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SINS LANDS IN U. S. UNDER HEAVY GUARD

POLICY NOT FIXED BY NEW SAFER

Came as Surprise to Him

Not Lima Resident

No plans regarding the future have been made, as yet, by Rev. J. Norman King, newly appointed safety direchim Wednesday.

"The appointment," he declared. "came as a great surprise to me Tuesday afternoon. Prior tothat time I knew nothing concerning Mayor Barkhardt's choice. My work as secretary to the service director has kept me too busy this morning to consider the future. As to my policy, I have no statement to make. I do not know that I shall be called

upon to form any policy. I have not gone over any matter lice headquarters this morning, and saw Chief Roush, but we did not discass anything relative to the department of safety. It is not impossible that as soon as I get time I shall enter into a conference with the chief concerning future plans." HELD RESIDENT OF LIMA

The new safety director was asked whether or not he really considers himself a resident of Lima. To which he replied; "The board of elections informs me that I am a resident of this city!"

King says he voted in Lima at the last regular election upon advice of the board of elections. He says his residence in Wapakoneta is indefin-

king's appointment caused a legal question to arise, and it is under-stood citizens are contemplating serve as safety director and sit upon of the approaching procession.

the board of control, which, in transacting the city's business, handles thousand of dollars a street was stathousands of dollars a street was stathousands of dollars of Lima's money

Altho the mayor avers King has never moved his household effects from this city, the newly appointed safety director resides in Wapakone. and service director, returning to Wapakoneta every evening. King is pastor of a church in that city, and occupies the parsonage. TAKES HOUSE FURNISHINGS

While there is reason to believe King did not move his entire household goods to Wapakoneta, informa fion that he has taken considerable furnishings to Wapak was gathered from authentic sources Wednesday. The parsonage wherein King and his family reside is partially furnishbaish the home.

Two prominent lawyers of Lima, to report was that on public, affairs, have never been moved from here. rector, will be sought.

Partment of public safety which shall pointed and qualified.

FISHER MAY STILL ACT Under this section. Fisher may be looked upon as safety director until Mansfield Hobbs, New, York, attorthe courts decide whether or not King ney. is qualified. In the event King can not qualify as safety director, Fisher will be held responsible for the

it is declared. Under the new order, King holds in jobs under the present administra tion, besides being pastor of the Wapakoneta church. He is secre- closing day of the convention. tay to mayor and service director; clerk of the fireman's pension fund, alety director and clerk to the safeby director. His aggregate salary for these six jobs will be approximate

ly \$185 a month. Burkhardt, Wednesday Morning declared that altho King's *Pointment is only temporary, he can not say at this time, just when a permanent appointment will be made All efforts on the part of Burklardt to have Fisher reconsider his The former safety director and mayor which time, it is understood, the del executive endeavored to per-Made Fisher to reconsider his resigballon, and continue his duties.

COURT CHANGES TAKE

COLUMBUS - Changes in the peronnel of the state supreme court will come effective August 15, when the dice of the second deputy clerk will vacated under an order issued by court, Floyd Atwill Columbus. MISSOURI WOMAN, 68, BECOMES THE MOTHER OF THIRTEENTH CHILD

BLAND, Mo.-Mrs. Amanda Martin, 68, presented her husband, who is 70, with a bouncing baby boy to-

It's Mrs. Martin's 13th child.

NEW WRANGLE IS PROBABLE KING, QUEEN OPEN SPLIT AMONG COAL, DIGGERS Burkhardt's Appointee Declared IRISH PARLIAMENT

Preside at Belfast on Coronation Anniversary

tor, according to a statement made by 6.000 TROOPS ON GUARD

Regarded as Important Epoch in Nation's History

BELFAST-(By Associated Press) The position is only temporary, and occasion of the tenth anniversary of sition to Lewis, was reported on his their coronation, presided at the way back to Denver from Illinois, state opening of the Uister parlia where he had been called on busiment here today. It was the first LEWIS CLAIMS with the chief of police. I visited po- time in nearly twenty years that While the Lewis supporters admit-Ulster had had an opportunity of re- ted that their own delegation would ceiving the sovereigns of the British be split, they claimed sufficient votes had been pledged by the metal empire, and its welcome helped trades and railroad organizations,

The ceremony of the opening was union and the carpenters and join-similar to that attending the inaugers, would elect their candidate. uration of the British parliament at Westminster and was a brilliant spectacle. It was a distinguished assembly that watched an event resembly that watched an event regarded, whatever may follow from it. as marking an important epoch in tionalist members of the parliament needed to win. did not participate in the exercises. And as the monarchs set foot on the dock, the royal salute boomed the vote of the state central bodies, out announcing that they were on trade and federal labor unions and Irish soil and the crowds that lined fraternal organizations may decide the long street leading to the city the winner. there investigation to determine hall strained at the barrier walls of whether or not King is eligible to soldiery and police to catch a glimpse

shoulder and separated from the crowds by a heavy railing. In other parts of the city police kept vigilant guard against untoward incidents.

ta. He comes to Lima every morning to serve as secretary to the mayor HOT FIGHT ON FOR KIWANIS CHIEF

Cleveland Convention

CLEVELAND - (By Associated ed it is understood. However, it Press) - Consideration of commitwas necessary for him to convey a tee reports occupied most of today's quantity of his effects from Lima to sessions of the fifth international wapakoneta in order to completely convention of the Kiwanis Clubs. Among the principal committees

Wednesday expressed themselves as which has adopted resolutions com believing King can not be considered mending the stand taken by the an elector of this city, despite the Harding administration in restrictfact that part of his household goods ing immigration and urging vigorous reformation measures for immediate indications Wednesday were that consideration by congress. Other injunction, restraining him from resolutions commend President Hardserving in the capacity of safety di- ing's reorganization of government departments and adoption by the Section 4367 of the general code government of a budget system.

Six other international commit "In each city there shall be a de- tees also were prepared to report. Booms of rival cities contending be administered by a director of pub- for the honor of entertaining the lic safety. A director of public safe- 1922 convention gave way temporar-If shall be an elector of the city, and ily today to booms for the presishall be appointed by the mayor and dency. Those most prominently menshall serve until a successor is ap- tioned are Harry E. Karr, Baltimore attorney; Colonel L. M. McCulloch, Marion, Ind., district governor of Kiwants clubs of Indiana, and R. A.

Friends of the three men became so active in their efforts to exact pledges of votes that Orville Thorpe allairs of the safety director's office of Dallas, international trustee, addressed an open letter to the dele gates appealing to them to keep politics out of the convention. Officers will be elected Friday, the

Last Subscription Brings Total for Woman Up to \$503.25

The charity fund for a Lima moresignation Tuesday proved futile, ther to allow her to keep her baby tonight. passed the goal when the subscripteld a conference Tuesday afternoon tion for \$10 came in from the Thomas Communion Service Co., after the list had been closed. This money was added to the \$493.25 already in bank, making the total \$503.25.

No more subscriptions are needed state. to this fund. The money already raised is believed to be sufficient to PLACE AUGUST 15 keep the woman until she can go to work to support herself and babies.

librarian and chief clerk of the at Lost Creek, there is an over sup- home brew and one hundred dollars today while the two men were chang-

TAKES SLUMP

Rev. King Says Appointment Astounded neighbors presented Ladies' Garment Workers Switch to Gompers

Farrington Goes to Aid of the Present Chief

DENVER. Colo — (By Associated Press) — The John L. Lewis been for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor today took

a slump. Under instructions from their executive board, the delegates of the Ladies' Garment workers, switched their 941 votes from the mine worke.s' president to Samuel Compers.

Three delegates of the United Mine workers commanding 1,596 votes, were also reported to have deserted their leader for Gompers. Frank Farrington, president of the NO TRACE OF 20 VESSELS King George and Queen Mary, lilinois mine workers district, who journeying from England for the has already announced his oppo-

make the occasion a memorable one. which together with the machinists'

The Gompers boomers declared that they were sure of at least 30,-Trish history. Sinn Fein and Na- 600 votes, nearly 10,000 more than

Labor leaders who are watching the vote maneuvering, declared that

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Destroyers to Train Guns on U-Boats Today

former German submarines will form targets for naval marksman ship today when a division of Atlan-Presidential Booms Launched at the fleet destroyers train their guns on the underseas craft while at anchor near the spot where the U-117 was sent to the bottom yesterday in which would explain their fate. bombing attack by naval seaplanes. While the question at issue yesterday was whether the vessel could be sunk at all by an air attack, that involved in today's program was simply how quickly the destroyers' guns

could turn the trick. The U-117 met an unexpectedly sight of the vanished crew", said one quick fate in the bembing attack of the men in his report. yesterday, sinking in sixteen minutes after the attack was launched sand. Sea gulls are using the tion, famine, and pestilence. by the advance squadron of three beams that supported the great ship planes as the result of a direct hit clock as a roosting place, he reportscored in the second salvo of nine ed. Not an oar, not a bit of driftbombs. Only twelve bombs were wood, from the other vessels which dropped in all, the U-boat narrowing have joined the phantom squadron of the days was discovered. escaping a hit in the first salvo of of the deep was discovered.

573 PAST GRANDS 20 AUTOS BURNED DIE IN YEAR

Services Held For I. O. O. F. Officers at Findlay Meeting

FINDLAY, O.—(By Associated Felter garage and the Gradsky Tire Press.)—During the last year 573 Agency. Twenty automobiles were past noble grand officers of the Ohio destroyed. Odd Fellow lodges have died, it was reported at the business session of Frederick Fischer of London, Ohio, on the blaze. grand chaplain giving the memorial

oted to business sessions at the local i. O. O. F., temple. This evening the Grand Past Officers' Association will hold a banquet at the Elks Home. The local Rebekah Lodge will initiate class of candidates in the presence of visiting Rebekahs at K. of P. hall

Grandmaster Herhert Hughes, Zanesville, reported today that the lodge has had a large membership attendance at weekly lodge meetings streets. has shown a gratifying gain over the

MOOSERS ARE FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

LANCASTER, O .- George E. Bow-AMPLE WATER SUPPLY ers, local dictator Loyal Order of Lima residents have ample supply of water, with a sustained presply of water, with a sustained presply of water, with a sustained presply of water w sure of 50 pounds this summer for \$300 and costs by Mayor C. E. Ruble his being displaced. Effective at the first time in many years, according today on a charge of possessing liquid the first time in many years, according to a charge of possessing liquid the first time in many years, according to the Moore beadquarters. The the same time, Robert L. Hoyt, will ing to Service Director McClain. City uor in the Moose headquarters. The Spreed L. Hoyt, will ing to Service Director McClain. City uor in the Moose headquarters. The Spreed L. Hoyt, will ing to Service Director McClain. City uor in the Moose headquarters. The Spreed L. Hoyt, will ing to Service Director McClain. City uor in the Moose headquarters. The Reced Louis McAllinger as assist- reservoirs are full, it is stated, and mayor confiscated 4,000 bottles of

BOOM FOR LEWIS NEW VOTERS AND THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED MUST **REGISTER ON JULY 22**

> The election board has fixed Friday, July 22, as date for registration of voters for the primary election. The data set will be the only Must Choose Between Pro-Leagchance for voters to get their names uers or Bitter-Enders Editor Says on the poll books.

Only new voters, and those who have moved into their precinct recently are required to register. Voters registered the last election need not do so.

have resided one year in the state, 30 days in the county and 30 days

PLANES MAY AID IN PIRATE HUNT

U. S. Bending Every Effort to Solve Ship Mystery

All Vanished Within Few Months Near Hatteras

(BY RUSSELL BROWNING)

Press) - Airplanes may be called upon to solve the mystery of the order to save the faces' of party "vanished fleet".

"vanished fleet".

commerce today were considering asking the army and navy for planes to patrol the little frequented as for some trace of merchant vessels which have mysteriously van-COAST GUARD ON JOB

Meantime coast guard vessels were

cape, in the hope of picking up some clue-wreckage or a note which might have been left by the crews of the vanished ships.
If pirates raided the ships and

would have to have some base for operations along the shore. will be made at the commerce depart-

ment today. Five of the ships, or possibly six, were near Cape Hatteras when they tion, went down.

While the number of vessels which MYSTERY SCHOONER

The stranded schooner Carroll A. Deering which heached on Hatteras logic of world events will surely with sails full, was gone over again by government investigators.

"We might as well search a painted ship upon a painted ocean for

The mystery ship is filled with

Blaze Takes Big Toll At Middletown, Ohio

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio .- (By Associated Press.)-Fire of unknown origin early this morning caused seventy-five thousand dollars damage to the building occupied by the A. H.

All of the fire apparatus in the city was needed to check the spread the eighty-ninth Grand Lodge here of the flames, and assistance was today. Memorial services for the given by Sorg Paper Company emdead were held at the First Lutheran ployes, who stationed on top of the thurch yesterday afternoon, Rev. Sorg mill, directed streams of water

Residents of nearby houses were driven to the street by the flames, The entire day today is being de- which, however, were confined to the one building.

WORK OF REPAIRING NORTH-ST IS STARTED

in W. North-st, as ordered by a resoincrease during the lest year and that Claude Zartman, superintendent of North-st will be froned out and a

> have caused the asphalt to settle at and Orpha Palme, all of Celina, a number of places. Council's orders for street repair GIRL DISAPPOINTED also includes W. Elm-st from Mc-Donel-st to Collett-st.

TWO MEN ROBBED. CLEVELAND .- Ralph Lichtman ind Trying Sevenberg were robbed of \$1.560 by a lone armed footpad early

HARDING'S HAND

URGES ASSOCIATION PLAN

The law requires that voters shall Renews Demand in Address at Oberlin College

> OBERLIN, O .- (By Associated Press)-Declaring that President Harding must choose "between the pro-Leaguers in his cabinet whom he made, or the bitter-enders in the senate who made him," Hamilton Holt, New York, magazine editor, who led the pro-league Republicans, in the commencement address at Oberlin College here today, asserted that a "clear majority of the American people want the United States to enter some kind of an association of nations with enough teeth in it to Densmore.. actually lessen the probabilities of

every opportunity to make good with his new association of nations," said Mr. Holt. "If it turns out that this is the existing league only under an other name, we can have no real quarrel with him, even tho it is pret-WASHINGTON - (By United ty picayune business, to say the least, for grown men to keep the world on the brink of revolution in "Officials of the department of get out of the holes which they have dug themselves."

WITHHOLD JUDGMENT "Every friend of international stretches of coast near Cape Hatter- peace and progress," Mr. Holt continued, "therefore must withhold final judgment until Mr. Harding sees fit to disclose the detailed plans it was reported here today. of his association. But this is clear. If he wants the permanent support slipping in and out of inlets near the of most of the American people, his association must be more than a mere group of nations, agreeing to be good and peaceable and all re-

volving about a court. "It is inconceivable that Mr. Harding could get the world or the A list of 20 yessels which have And if Mr. Harding's association is from him. disappeared in the last few months under no compulsion to do anything except when the spirit-moves, the nations would be better off than they are now with or without an associa-

LEAGUE WORTH WHILE "The present league with its 49 have vanished is not unusual. the members, and its truly admirable fact that no trace has been found of record of things accomplished in one Lem and that so many were last short year of its existence is well heard from near the same spot, is worth preserving. Indeed it is bet-unusual. If they had blown up ter to have the present league conran aground or even capsized, some tinus as it is without the United PROBLES TO WISIT which would explain their fate. late the league in order to get the United States to enter it. For the compel us eventually to come in a

> into another as good as the present one. "But we cannot wait much longer The world is on the verge of revolu-Harding must make his decision reasonably soon.'

> good league, while it might take

forty years to amend a bad league

CELINA COURT

Two Are Actions For Money, Other For Damages

CELINA - (Special) - The following new cases were filed in Common Pleas Court: Russell C. Springer vs J. C. McCombs in an action for money. The amount claimed is money. Amount claimed is \$3059 state to provide work for "idle and interest. G. W. and Otis Beck-house" inmates. er vs Francis Smalley is an action for damages in the sum of \$177.95, as the result of an auto accident.

Marriage Licenses: Alehert P. Cirnar, clerk, Celina. Rev. Halter. house" to be abandoned. Chas. Lee, farmer, Augiaize-co and Ruth Boroff, housekeeper, Union-tp. SEVEN FORMER I. W. W.'S Rev. Shar. Bennie Nolan, drayman, Celina and Leona Hull, housekeeqer, Celina. Rev. W. E. Turner. Er nest Ellis, farmer, Celina and Lucy West, housekeeper, Mercer, Ohio, Work of repairing the pavement Rev. Motter.

Juanita and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. number of holes patched from N. Elmer Grimm and daughter Amy, Main-st to Baxter-st. Leakage from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and the water mains or sewers is believed to Misses Hermina Crist, Mahel Behm

IN LOVE, TAKES LIFE

DAYTON - Disappointment in love led to the suicide of Miss Marguerite Ireland, 22, last night, accity building and died soon after. He was 75 years old.

HOLT AGAIN CALLS NEW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SERVICE DIRECTOR



Francis R. Jones Francis R. Jones is the new director general of the U.S. employment service, succeeding John B

"It is the duty of all true friends of the league to give Mr. Harding BEAUVAIS TO FACE

Men Will Meet at Reopening of Divorce Trial

demands that he be permitted to gang plank and descended to the face his accuser, James A. Stillman, ped into an automobile with Rear will be allowed at the next hearing. Admiral Huz, commandant of the third naval district. Flanked by po-

counsel, with John F. Brenuan, for ington. Mrs. Stillman, left today for Monbringing him south for the next nois who had gathered there came neither cheers or taunts. Among hearing, it is said. Stillman is scheduled to appear brother

murdered or captured the crews, as schatch the present moment to on the stand during the next hearsome officials believe, they must content to establish a better court ing. If Stillman is present, he will admiral maintained strict allence. ready adopted as the chief tribunal and the French-Canadian he accuses navy. by the present league of nations, as her lover, sit across the table

To make the list of principals complete. Baby Guy Stillman, whom the picture of a jackass, apropos of the reference to jackasses reported Stillman alleges is the son of the guide, will probaby also be present. Stillman forced to face the three he is attacking, will be put thru the gruelling cross - examination for which John Mack, guardian of Guy, is well known.

STATE PRISON

Will Make Personal Inspection of Conditions There

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press) - Senatorial probers, investigating "the evils at the Ohio Peni- alongside the steamer at Quarantine tentiary," may personally visit the and offered to take the admiral institution today or tomorrow, it ashore, but he declined, saying he was said today. No witnesses have preferred to remain on board and been called for today, Senator Culhert, chairman of the committee, said. A large number of subpoenas may be issued later, it was said.

The visit of the probers to the institution, it was said, was for the purpose of seeing with their own billies. No more extensive police eyes conditions as they were deeyes conditions as they were de-scribed at yesterday's session by Dr. former President Wilson when he re-Morton W. Bland, who made a pre-turned from the peace conference. liminary investigation for the committee,

Dr. Bland, in his testimony, described as "deplorable conditions" in Suse, commandant of the third naval the "idle house," where almost four district, arrived at the pier with his hundred convicts were confined dur- nide to escort Admiral Sims to the ing the day, with nothing to do. Pennsylvania station. Twelve motor-\$748.50 for labor. Catherine A. Warden Thomas, while Dr. Bland cycle policemen, who headed the Grier vs B. A. Myers, guardian of was on the stand, asked if he did party, were reinforced by fifty Rulle Monroe, et al is an action for not think that it was a duty of the mounted men.

a psychiatrist, who would examine hundreds more were scattered along and classify prisoners upon their ad- the route followed by the Simonarte mittance and decide what they were party. best fitted for, is badly needed. This, Schoch, clerk, Celina and Mary Mc- he declared, would allow the "Idle

SENT TO STATE PRISON

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Seven men, former I. W. W.'s convicted of murder in connection with the Armistice Day shooting at Centralia, lution which passed council. was Mr and Mrs. Albert Palmer de- in 1919, in which several American started Wednesday morning, by a lightfully entertained the following Legion members were killed were crew of workers under charge of guests at their home southwest or brought to the state penitentiary un-Celina, Monday evening: Mr. and der heavy guard yesterday. They Mrs. Lee I Hamilton and daughters, are under sentence of from 25 to 40 years. They were handcuffed and chained together.

They were brought here from Montesano, where their trial was held

EDITOR DIES. BOSTON, Mass.—General Charles il. Taylor, editor and publisher of the Boston Globe, died at his home tocording to a note addressed to her day. He had been fairly active until the ladies' comfort pariors in the week of each other preceded the end. ment to succeed him, was made by city building and died soon after.

CORDON THROWN **ABOUT PIERS**

Thousands of Police Line Streets From Docks to Station

PREPARED FOR OUTBREAK

Jackass Speech NEW YORK -- (By Associated Press.)—Rear Admirai Sims returned home today to explain to Secre-

Admiral Returns to Answer for

tary Denby remarks attributed to him in his recent London speech on Irish-Americans. Refusing to be taken, ashore by cutter, the admiral came up the bay aboard the liner Olympic to meet

friends or foes, who might be awaiting him near the pier. Everything was peaceful when the eteran seadog landed. A thousand duccoats were massed on the dock to preserve order. Indeed, they were os numerous that with wharf workers and passengers it would have been difficult for many other persons to have found footnold on the pier. Police lines were drawn several blocks north and south of the pier entrance. Not even when Woodrow Wilson returned from the peace conference were more thoro preparations

made. FLANKED BY POLICE The admiral was the first person YONKERS, N. Y. - (By United to stop ashore. He entered an ele-Press) - Fred Beauvais' repeated vator a few feet from the end of the main floor of the pier, where he step-Charles W. Wallace, associate lice, he rode away, amounting he would take the first train for Wash-

There were scarcely any one on treal to confer with Beauvais and the pier. From the handful of per-

have left some trace along the shore, with wider jurisdiction than the adthe disappearances extend over sevmirable one just created largely by

consent to establish a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count in a petter count ing. It statution is provided in a petter count in At the station, there were a few

boos and cheers and one woman was seen parading with a banner bearing to have been made by Admiral Sims in his I andon speech. The woman was not troubled by

the police. The admiral just missed one train for Washington and with Mrs. Sims entered an office to wait for the next Washington express

ADMIRAL'S ARRIVAL From the pier at which the Olymplc landed to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where a train was waiting to bear the admiral to Washington, the streets were guarded by pattrolmen. A squad of mounted police was on hand to form a hodyguard during the trip. At the station a heavy guard was on duty to prevent any demonstrations.

The Olympic steamed into the harbor at an early hour this morning and long before she passed out of Quarantine, crowds began to gather at the piers. A naval cutter, drew land at the dock. By nine o'clock the police had ex-

tended their lines from 18th street to 23rd street, until it seemed that the only view the admiral would obstitution, it was said, was for the tain of New York would be a long At ten o'clock while the Olympic was slowly making her way up the Hudson river, Rear Admiral H. P.

In addition to the thousand police

at the pier three hundred were Dr. Bland replied that services of massed around the station while

Quits State Job to Become Naional Bank Examiner

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press) - Howard M. Sims, of Columbus, assistant state bank superintendent, has resigned, effective July 1, to become national bank examiner, to which position he has been appointed by D. R. Crissinger, comp-

troller of the currency. Mr. Sims will be assigned to the more than a year ago. The state supreme court recently affirmed their which includes Ohio and Western conviction.

Cleveland Federal Reserve district, which includes Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. He will be succeeded in the state banking department by Frank R. Ambrose, of Bucyrus, who was assistant state bank superintendent during the Willis administra-

Announcement of Mr. Sims' resig-

NEW CHIEF HANDED EMPTY CHEST

Financial Bills Not Passed Porto Rican Legislature

Been Accepted

SAN JUAN, P. R. - (By Associated Press) - When E. Mont Riely, of Kansas City, Mo., recently appointed Governor of Porto Rico by President Harding, arrives here to take up his official duties probably in July, he will find an interesting political situation brought about by the fact that the legislature, which was in session at the time of the announcement of his appointment, Immediately took a recess without passing the government budget for the year which commences July 1 Neither did it pass tax bills which were under consideration and which are considered necessary to produce revenue for the insular government

The legislature is in control of the Unionist Party, Antonio R. Barcelo, president of that party and of the Senate, has received a letter from Governor Riely requesting that the legislature complete its work as quickly as possible and adjourn There is no indication that this request, the first of the new governor, will be complied with.

GIVES GOVERNOR CHANCE Apparently the legislative recess ity to come to Porto Rico and particlpate in the framing of laws which will be enforced during the first two years of his term of office.

Altho the budget for the next two rears has not been passed this does not seem to be particularly worrying legislature. If there is no new budget at the end of June the budget now in force will be continued for another year. The present budget calls for an annual expenditure of approximately \$8,000,000.

The income tax law which has been in operation during the past two years become inoperative on July 1, unless a new income tax law is passed, or the present law is reenacted and there will be no income tax for the year 1920, unquestionably the most prosperous wear in the history of the island. UNIONISTS IN CONTROL

The Unionist leaders are far more concerned regarding the attitude of the new governor on appointments in the departments than they are with legislation. With the exception of the offices of Auditor: A Commissioner of Education. Unionists are at the head of every insular government department. Before proceeding to carry out a legislative program the Unionists leaders want to know what treatment the party may expect in the matter of further appointments by the new governor.

Having had consideration from former Governor Yager the Unionists are not disposed to sacrifice any position of advantage which they have attained.

5,000 DELEGATES AT

DAYTON - The annual state Christian Endeavor convention got down to real business at the opening session this morning. Nearly five thousand delegates are being entertained in the city's homes which were thrown open to the visitors.

The Akron delegation has launch ed a boom in behalf of the rubber city as the place for holding the convention next year.

Reports showing an increased membership, excellent financial conditions, despite business depressions and other routine matters were presented today. These sessions are be ing held in Memorial Hall.

WILLIS CASE MAY GO TO JURY LATE TUESDAY

Trial of the State of Ohio against Joe Willis, indicted by the recent grand jury on the charge of highway robbery, was in progress Wednesday Jacob Fett, brother of Samuel Fett, and one of the two whose farm home was robbed on the night of May 13, occupied nearly all of Wednesday forenoon in telling the story of the robbery and events leading up to it. Samuel Fett, brother to Jacob, was recalled to the stand Wednesday. The entire afternoon of Tuesday was giv-

led the band and dictated orders the common pleas court Wednesday to mainder of the week. The defense night of the robbery.

Wednesday. With long-drawn out driveway arguments, it may extend into Thurs-

MRS. WILLIAMS INJURED. Mrs. Mary T. Hammer, 113 1-2 E. North-st received word Wednesday that her sister, Mrs. Colonel V. illiams, was struck by a street car at her home near Washington D. C. last week. Mrs. Williams was painfully but not fatally injured.

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LIMA LIONS CLUB TO

The Lions will picnic at Ft. Amanda next Wednesday instead of holding their regular noonday meeting. The club will leave the Elks Home at 4 o'clock in automobiles and spend the evening there. A committee is making preparation for a good time and are extending a speclai invitation to the ladies.

Dr. E. H. Hedges gave an interesting talk at Wednesday's meeting BUDGET NOT CONSIDERED on the growth of the International Lions Clubs and what Lionism stånds for. Remarks were heard from several visitors and members Necessary Tax Laws Have Not and a number of new members were

TEXAS COAST IS STORM-SWEPT

With Increased Intensity

DALLAS, Texas - (By Associated Galveston to Point Isabel last night going and non-religious people, was assigned by the family for the the disturbance apparently had not struck the coast up to late in the morning, later advices indicating the such a crisis. There is, he declared storm to be centralized off the coast land for the unification of all forces east of Corpus Christi. It was moving northward with increased intensity, reports said.

Renewed warning to small craft was issued along the coast today and isloated communities were cautioned to be on the alert for possible danwas taken with the idea that it would gerous developments. The velocity afford Governor Riely an opportun- of the wind, according to unofficial reports, ranged from 25 to 60 miles an hour. The United States weather bureau at Galveston reported the disturbance probably moving inland between Galveston and Corpus Christi and expressed the belief that its crest would pass by night.

Transferred From Springfield to Detroit

SPRINGFIELD, O .- (By Associated Press.)-An order was received here today from Henry Ford's execuive offices at Detroit transferring all of the employes of the Detroit and Ironton Railroad Company from here o Detroit with the exception of six derks. Forty persons are affected. The understanding is that the northern division headquarters will he in Detroit, while the southern division headquarters will be maintained here. The change is effective July 1.

FEDERAL LAW ASKED TO PROTECT ELK HERDS

WASHINGTON - As a result of the mild winter experienced in many parts of the country. Uncle Sam's amous elk herd, which was reduced from about 20,000 to 9,000 during the winter before, probably will singe a strong rally, the field work-STATE C. E. CONVENTION ers of the biological survey have respectively believed as custodian ported to the Department of Agri- of Memorial hall. He will fill the

culture. During the previous winter food shortage was such, that the herd in the district around Jackson Hole, Gros Ventre and Buffalo Fork rifle competitions now being held at valleys was simply starved and froz-

The contrary prevalled last win-ter. With plenty of forage, and easily accessible because of lack of heavy snow, the hord pulled thru and has a most favorable outlook, The agents point to the need of sultable Government-owned Winter ranges, stating that those set aside experimentally have not proved desirable. State and Federal legislation to protect the herd is needed. It

TEAM WILL CONTEST.

to be preserved.

The drill team of Moese Lodge No. 199, Lima, will compete with drill teams from all over the country at the L. O. O. M. convention which pens in Toledo June 27. The team is led by Captain G. W. Brentlinger, petitive drill at Mooseheart a year ago. The team will take a final workout at Moose Hall Thursday

SUIT OVER DRIVEWAY. up to his testimony.

George C. Pracht and his wife, 962 with the theft, expect to present Brice-ave, secured an injunction in their cases to the jury during the reprevent Mrs. Lois Shoemaker, 966 probably will extend into next week. The case may reach the jury late Brice-ave, from tearing up a private between the two lots. Pracht, in his petition, sets forth the driveway was used by both owners of the two lots for many years, but that Mrs. Shoemaker has threatened to destroy it by the construction of a

> BARRIER AROUND POLE Recause so many persons insisted on getting too close to the flag pole of dramatic, or theatrical perform-which is being razed in Public ances are illegal. Cartoon comedies Square, a barrier was constructed and animal or nature studies are Wednesday to keep them back. The permissable. pole is being taken down by J.

SEARCH FOR RELATIVES. Police are searching for relatives of Frank M. Kennon, who was, in some manner, killed in Chicago re-cently. The police Wednesday re-ceived a telegram from H. A. Allen. an undertaker in Chicago to the effeet that a coroner's inquest over the body of Kennon had just closed.

INJURED MAN RECOVERS. Charles Boggs, 212 1-2 E. Market

PICNIC AT FT. AMANDA LAWYER ATTACKS BURKHARDT DECLARES HE WILL FIGHT PHONE RATE **LOW MORALS** increase asked for by the Lima

Opens Baptist Convention by Deploring Modern Customs

Claims Better Sunday School Would Counteract Let-Down

DES MOINES, Ia. - (By Associated Press) — The year of 1921 marks a "crisis of the ages" the Hon. Ernest L. Tustin, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, and a well-known lawyer of Philadelphia, declared today in his openng address at the fourteenth annu-Hurricane Moving Northward al covention of Northern Baptists in session in this city.

He laid emphasis upon the "great extravagances in living" the "deplorable lowering of morals in our social life" the "moral degeneration ress) - Little damage and no loss and let-down in the habits of our of life had been reported up to mid- young people," the "morals in our day as the result of a hurricane which swept the Texas coast from Galveston to Point India and non-religious months in our and added by shooting at a local hotel last ever before" and the "non-church-night. Despondency over ill health whose knowledge of the sacraments act. He came here from Pikeston of Christianity to consider the great questions confronting the pobusiness and religious camp will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the "Y. W." gymnasium litical, business a world."
INDICTMENT CITED

As an evidence of the lowering of girl interested in attending a summer our social morals, Mr. Tustin cites camp is urged to be present. the "terrible indictment" of young women, contained in the advice recently given by another denomina- Orchard Island from July 5 to August tion, which charged them not to 2: Strict military rules will be in swear, to give up drinking, quit force with periods for instruction in gambling, refrain from immodest swimming, athletics, handicraft and dress, and stop joy-riding. He said nature study. All night hikes are that there was an "equal moral de- also planned. generation and let-down in the habts of our young men." The cure he said, can come only

by a united effort of all proter an- Ind., man died in Lima while on a The marked decrease in visit to his brother, Charles Jeffrles, church membership, he said, while rear 118. E. Circular-st. He was fraternal and worldly organizations seized by complications. The body are increasing in membership, is will be taken to Portland, Ind., for due to the fact that "The great lack funeral services. in the followers of Christianity of the present day is that we do not possess the fervor, the heart-throps, which characterized the Christianity of a century ago. We allow worldly affairs to crowd out our devotion council, clerk of council, and the and loyalty to our religious life." RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Better Sunday schools and Bible schools would counteract the moral let-down among young people today he declared. He urged the Northern Baptists to sustain and develop the 22 colleges and 43 schools of the denomination, and to earnestly strive for the religous education of all our people, from the cradle to the grave. He also urged the practice of tithing upon the denomina-

"Let us try humbly, prayerfully, and sincerely with the opening of this convention to inaugurate tremendous forward movement for another Pentecost." he said

MEN AND MATTERS

Robert Christa, No. 7 Public Square, has been named as custodianvacancy caused by the resignation of

D. W. Dorris.

Over 300 Ohio militia and army inits are represented at the annual Camp Perry. Among them is a detail of 13 men from troop E, 107 cavalry, the local unit. Reports being received from the "shoot" state that the local boys are doing good work.

G. F. Rudisill, state director of the Ohio Good Roads federation, in Lima Wednesday for a short time, called on J. Kennard Johnson and J. C. Hartline of the Allen-co Good Roads federation, to secure information concerning the progress of is said, if these valuable animals are road improvement plans in this territory.

DEFENSE WITNESSES IN MAIL HOLDUP CASE HEARD

TOLEDO,-Testimony in behalf of minor defendants on trial in federal court on the charge of conspiracy in and its membership is practically connection with the Toledo million the same as when it won the com- dollar postoffice robbery is being presented today.

Attorneys for Jce Urbaytis, Charles Schultz, James Sansone and George Lowis, actual participants in he robbery, and Wanda Urbaytis, held on several counts in connection

TIFFIN INDULGES

TIFFIN - Sunday movies are coming back here after two months of blue Sundays. But only educational pictures will be permitted under a ruling of Prosecuting Attorney Lott, who launched a crusade against Sunday movies last Febru-The county prosecutor held that movies which are reproductions

JUDGMENT ASKED. C. W. Justus has sued the Chal-mers Pump and Manufacturing com-pany for \$1,121.72, being the amount claimed due on a note.

SMOKE THE OLD RELIABLE B OF R. T. CIGARS

NERV-WORTH FOR RESULTS

Like Hundreds of Others Found It erous remedies had failed, but after laking Nerv-Worth, she reports that Remedies Falled

Worth representative in an interview the other day how she tried for a long time to get relief from siomach and nervous troubles, but met with no success cuntil she found Nerv-Worth. She hald she could not eat anything and keep it on her stomach, and she was so pervous that

she can eat and sleep much better, and is only too glad to tell what it Mrs. F. J. Clouser of 321 1-2 has done for her. Give Nerv-Worth Brady St., Dubois, Pa., told a Nerv- a trial today, and remember if your first bottle is not satisfactory, your mach, and she was so nervous that Kenton; Powell's Pharmacy, Belleshe could not sleep at nights. Num- tontaine; Minsel's, Defiance.—Adv.

WILL FIGHT PHONE RATES AMERICA REGAINS Mayor Burkhardt, announced Wednesday that it is his intention to fight to the finish the proposed rate POLO TROPHY

In order to give the city proper

time to prepare a defense, and look

into earnings of the company, Mayor

Burkhardt Wednesday wrote the utilities commission, asking that the

hearing be postponed to give the city

Another cause for requesting post-

ponement is that Solicitor H. E. Gar-

ling who will represent the city be-

fore the utilities board, is on a fish-

Despondency Blamed for Suicide

of Columbus Man

COLUMBUS - (By Associated

GOVERN GIRLS' CAMP

Plans for the Y. W. C. A. summer

Thursday evening at 7:30. Every

According to plans now being pre-

pared a camp will be established at

PORTLAND MAN DIES

J. Harvey Jeffries, 64, Portland,

Budgets filed in the office of City

Auditor David L. Rupert Wednesday

showing appropriations asked by

criminal court for the last half of

1921, total \$4,090. Previous re-

quests from other departments

AMBULANCE REMOVALS.

SIFERD: Mrs. Morehouse, St.

Rita's hospital to 778 S. Atlantic-ave.

CITY UNDERSTAKING COM-PANY: Mrs. Allen D. Elliott, City hospital to her home, 128 N. West-st.

ity hospital to 124 S. Rosedale-ave.

WANT JUDGMENT OPENED

Edward H. Gurtzwiler, George

Becker and Robert West, all of Rich-

judgment for \$1,149.20., which H. P.

land-co, have filed suit in common

pleas court, asking to open up a

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SCHULLER: Miss Minerva Jones,

Grace Shettlekorb, 663 S.

amount to \$267,913.75.

scott-st to City hospital.

MILITARY RULES WILL

ing trip in Michigan.

Telephone & Telegraph company Notice of the hearing was announced for July 1, by the Public Utilities Games From England

> HURLINGHAM POLO FIELD, onden,—America Wednesday reained possession of the international polo trophy, defeating Great Brit-ain in the second match, 10 to 6 and Louis Stoddard at number 1, led

he Americans in scoring with four goals but he was closely pressed by homas Hitchcock, Jr., at number 2, with 3 goals. J. Watson Webb, number 3, came next with 2 goals and the remaining tally was made by Devereaux Milburn, back and captin of the American quartet. By today's American victory the rophy which the British team took

home to England as a result of its victory at Meadow brook in 1914 returns to the United States. The trophy is a cup which has been contested for since 1886. The match just concluded was the eighth interna-Press) - J. A. Shelton, 41, local tional series, of which each nation dry goods merchant, committed sui- has won four.

\$4,000,000 OHIO ROAD WORK IS POSTPONED

highway department has postponed the letting of contracts for about four million dollars worth of road work from July 15, to a later indefinite date in July. The road letting scheduled for this month was postponed for the same reason.

-The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by The Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio, Entered at Postorrice & second class matter successful. OFFICERS ELECTED AT DAUGHTERS OF 1812 MEET CANTON - Toledo was selected

as the meeting place for the 1922 state convention of the United States. Daughters of 1912. The 1921 meeting of the Ohio organization was held for the 1922 convention city. Yankees Win Two Successive here today. The following officers

were name Mrs. W. D. Caldwall, Canton, president; Mrs. Lisle S. Terwilliger, Cleveland, first vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Bowlus, Toledo, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Jones. Waynezburg, treasurer; Mrs. Lorin B. Carr, Canton, recording secretary; winning the series two matches to Mrs. Charles R: Klein, Toledo, his torian; Mrs. Orpha F. Jones, Cleve-land, surgeon; Mrs. C. B. Cos. Cleveland, Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Waters, Canton, registrar.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY OF STEALING NEWARK TAXI

NEWARK - F. J. Swartzwood, 24, and Mrs. Goldie Coleman, 20, both of Cleveland, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of attempting to steal a taxicab driven by Henry Nelbarger. They were bound over to the grand jury under bonds of one thousand dollars each. They engaged Neibarger to drive them to Zanesville last night and assaulted the driver and took the machine. They were cap-tured when the machine broke down near Zanesville.

DAMAGES AWARDED

COLUMBUS - Getting a tip from some place that freight rates are going to be reduced soon, the state COLUMBUS — A jury has awarded Ragina Weltzel \$2,750 damages against Emmett A. Johnson, Newark for injuries received a year ago when Johnson's automobile struck her at a local street crossing.

Box of 50 good Cigars for \$1.95

OFFICERS ELECTED BY OHIO CATHOLIC UNION

BUCYRUS, Ohio—The twenty-third annual convention of the Cath-oliu Union of Ohio closed here last night with the election of officers F. J. Ganzler, of Cleveland, was re-elected president; John Reutholz-ner, of Columbus, and John Men-

ninger, of Bucyrus, were elected vice



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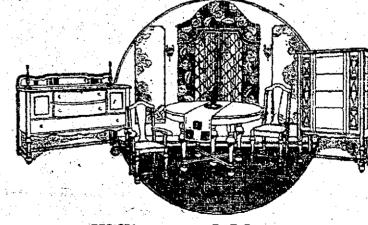
We realize that to furnish a home all at once requires considerable money. It is not always possible for young people to put the kind

of furniture in their home they would like to because of this reason. It is very poor policy to buy furniture now that will have to be replaced in a year or two and we are therefore willing to help you furnish your home on a small capital with the furniture that should be in it. Come in and talk it over with us.



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This massive suite is one of the finest we have on display. It is designed for beauty and yet comfort has not been overlooked. Witness the deep seats, broad backs and large roll arms. The seats are of a full spring construction which insures maximum comfort. Upholstered in a fine grade velour and finished in a dark mahogany.



William and Mary **Dining Room Suite**

For durability, beauty and satisfaction there is no period that surpasses the William and Mary. This suite is a choice example of that old time period and as such is a suite that will give you years of satisfaction. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table, one arm chair and five plain chairs. Finished in walnut.

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The Service

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On all Summer Neckwear, Collars, Silk Shirts, Pajamas, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Children's and Boys' Headwear, Boys' Hosiery, Waiters' Coats, Aprons, Caps, Mechanics Aprons, Etc.

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Placards are suitably arranged in every department of this store, with 15% and 20% Discounts figured for your convenience.

15% DISCOUNT On All Hosiery

Every standard make is included, in Mercerized Cotton, Fine Lisle, Pure Thread Silks—plain, clocked and embroidered. All colors, all sizes.

15c Fine Cotton Hose, 2 pair	21c
25c Mercerized Cotton Hose	21c
35c Extra Quality Lisle Hose	.30c
40c "Interwoven" Lisle Hose	34c
50c Pure Silk Thread Hose	42c
75c Pure Silk and Sea Island Lisle Hose	64c
\$1.25 Heavy Thread Silk Hose	81.06
All other grades at like reductions.	

15% DISCOUNT On All Underwear

Every kind of good Underwear is here in this sale. Cotton, Lisle, Nainsook, Mercerized, Silk, etc.—Athletic, Long and short sleeves, enkle 3-4 and knee length.

69c Men's Athletic Neinsook Union Suits
ALL OTHERS AT LIKE REDUCTIONS

15% DISCOUNT On All Work Clothes

Overalls, Work Shirts, Coveralls, Railroad Shirts, Shop Caps, Khaki Pants, Jeans Pants and all ather Work Clothing has been reduced 15 percent and 20 percent in this provided discount sale.

percent in this special discount saie.	
Men's \$1.00 Blue Overalls, 20 percent off Men's \$1.75 Heavy Blue Overalls Men's \$1.00 Full Cut Work Shirts \$2.50 "Signat" Reflrond Shirts \$2.50 Men's Jeans Pants (lined) \$2.50 Men's Heavy Khaki Pants	80c 2,00 2,12
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(Luce Tear of Thos prints)	\$23.37
ALL \$29.75 SUITS— (Last Year's Price \$45.00) Now	\$25.29
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ALL \$39.75 SUITS (Last Year's Price \$55.00) Now	\$33.79
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ALL \$22.50 SUITS (Last Year's Price \$35.00)	Now \$18.00
ALL \$25.00 SUITS (Last Year's Price \$40.00)	Now \$20.00
ALL \$27.50 SUITS (Last Year's Price \$42.50) ALL \$29.75 SUITS	
(Last Year's Price \$45.00)	
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All \$3.50 Men's Extra Trousers\$2.98
All \$4.00 Men's Extra Trousers\$3.40
All \$5.00 Men's Extra Trousers\$4.25
All \$6.50 Men's Extra Trousers\$5.53
All \$7.50 Men's Extra Trousers\$6.37
All \$8.50 Men's Extra Trousers \$7.23
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All 65c Boys' Blouses reduced to
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Whether it's from a standpoint of variety, style or value, our showing of smart Straw and Felt Hats will readily win your approval. Straws—in new reeds and twists from far-away shores, where heat resistance is studied as a necessity to comfort. FELT HATS—that are the last ord in style and quality excellence.

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ALL \$3.00 STRAW OR FELT HATS	\$2.40
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ALL \$4.00 STRAW OR FELT HATS	\$3.20
ALL \$5.00 STRAW OR FELT HATS	\$4.00
ALL \$6.50 STRAW OR FELT HATS	\$5.20
ALL \$7.50 STRAW OR FELT HATS	\$6.00
ALL \$8.50 STETSON HATS	20.8 f





LIMA'S LEADING MEN'S SHOP

Non-Resident Named Safety Director

nounced his selection of a safety director to succeed Fred H. Fisher, resigned. The Rev. J. Norman King, secretary to the mayor and service director, has been designated to fill the vacancy.

King was formerly pastor of a South Side church. He is a resident of Wapakoneta now, being pastor of the First Presbyterian church there and his family occupies the parsonage of that church in Wapakoneta. King commutes between Lima and his home city daily.

Altho Burkhardt says the appointment may be only temporary, he gave no reason for naming a non-resident of Lima as a member of his cabinet. In becoming safety director King automatically becomes a member of the Board of Control, which has charge of the expenditure of funds and public work. This board is made up of the mayor, service director and safety director.

Why it was necessary for the mayor to go to Wapakoneta to get a cabinet member is not clear. None will dispute the high standing of Rev. King, who has made a host of friends here. His sincerity and in- | ble of filling this position.

THE AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

T IS proposed by the postoffice department to reorganize the aerial mail service along distinctly new lines and the postmaster general has gone into the subject to some extent we are informed. Fortunately there does not seem to be a disposition to eliminate the aerial mail service.

It would be a bad bit of business for the United States to confess to the world that it is not competent to maintain a service of this character. There are fifty-five pilots in service now and they fly more than than 6,500 miles daily in the discharge of their duties. The department possesses about 65 airplanes that can be employed for aerial mail delivery, with 400 mechanics and twenty-one flying fields. The progress that has been made in the United States during the last eight years of experimentation with aerial development has taught the postal authorities among others the necessity for careful consideration of the airplane as a means of mail transportation. We are steadily approaching that period in our national history when the flying machine will be more than a mere experiment. It long ago passed from this stage into the more useful and important field of practical service.

We have had a good many tragedies with the aerial mail service since it was originated, but progress has been made. If a type of plane can be furnished which will render more security to pilots this will be the final step in the direction of permanency. It ought not to be considered impossible to acquire a servicable flying machine in this nation of scientists

MISS LIMA: "Don't give so much advice that you de not have time to practice what you preach."

MAYOR BURKHARDT has an tegrity are beyond question. He is a minhas had no training for the new place he is to fill in the city government.

> Despite the fact that he is not a resident of Lima, King's official titles in Lima now are: safety director, secretary to the mayor; secretary to the service director: secretary to the safety director, and secretary of the policemen's and firemen's pension fund. His combined salary for his various duties before his appointment as safety director has been \$135 a month. Fifty dollars a month will be added to this as salary of the safety director.

The action of the mayor in naming a non-resident of the city as head of the safety department is a direct slap at Lima. The man he has selected may be the best qualified in this part of the state to fill the place, but being a resident of another city should not have been chosen. In addition to being bad form, it probably is illegal and court action on the part of a taxpayer of Lima probably would result in blocking the appointment.

There certainly are men in Lima capa-

FINANCIAL RELIEF FOR FARMERS A GRICULTURAL land is cultivated, im-

proved and maintained to the best permanent effect when it is owned by the farmers who work it. And proprietorship is one of the strongest incentives for keeping ambitious citizens in the country. These advantages, with many of the conveniences obtainable in the city, should make farming and rural life. which have their own charms, decidedly interesting and profitable.

Two important steps to afford necessary financial accommodations to farmers have been taken recently by the Federal Government. The Federal Reserve act has been amended so that national banks may lend money on unencumbered farm land for five years. In connection with the Federal Farm Land Bank System, the Government is arranging to provide a revolving fund of \$50,000,000 and to appropriate \$100,000,000 from the earnings of the Federal Reserve System. This amount of \$150,000,000 will be in addition to the \$40,-000,000 of Land Bank bonds issued in April, and of which all but \$1,500,000 have been sold.

The base of each loan is still held at fifty per cent of the value of the land, but it is now permissible for any individual to borrow as much as \$25,000.

In time the immense subsidy furnished by the Government will be reduced thru the investments of private capital in land Bank bonds. But the Government is to be commended for manifesting generosity which will give the farmer the accommodations which he needs, revive interest in agriculture, better agricultural conditions, and increase farm production. The farmer is the mainstay of the

A little exercise after the bath is a good thing.

according to a physician. One good way to get it,

THE COL. HOUSE MODE.

model woman's dress after Colonel House's speeches

-short enough to be interesting and long enough to

FOOLED AGAIN.

These people who run comets

Have got to mend their ways.

For the end of the world, and

By having the end of things.

This time we were told again

That a comet would swish us

Anything might be expected,

And we got out the dress suit .

And the white gloves, and sat

In the living room with a lily

In our most respectable attire

We were still all dressed up

With no place to go, and had

That knocked us off the chair,

And we lay there for an hour . .

Us \$14 for new awning and glass,

There was a tremendous

Gust of wind and a crash

And finally opened one eye

And saw that the wind had

Blown an awning thru one

The dress suit pressed.

To quit fooling us.

Of our windows, and it cost

Besides the expense of getting

These comet sharps have got

Along about two in the morning

About given up, when suddenly

Figuring how much we would save

Three or four times lately

They have got us all ready

Have got us all excited.

With its fiery tail and

In our hands, waiting

For the millennium.

Dear Roy-Whadeyu think? They're gonna

EMMET CONNELL.

according to a contributor, is to step on the scap.

-AS YOU LIKE IT-

cover the subject.

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT HOW CAN A BODY MAKE ANY HEADWAY WITH SUCH A TEAM!



JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

A PLACE

Young man eager to rise in the world. Hark to the tale I tell:

ever put hand to the least command Unless you will do it well.

fou must strive for speed, but speed is vain If poorly the work is done, and the time you take for

Is time well spent, my son. have known the world and the ways of men And the things I tell are true:

And the work that you can do.

Whatever you promise you must per-

ABE MARTIN

Never utter a pledge absurd; By the faith you keep you shall sow and reap. You must stand to your given

The signs of the road are posted But the wrong way's thick with doubt And day or night, if you keep to the

You never need face about. If you gladly toil and you give your

The world has a place for you.

WHAT THE STARS

Newspapers and magazines will

give much space to propaganda or

reforms of many kinds; educa-

tional questions will receive much

All who are engaged in the the-

It is indicated that there will

atrical business will prosper dur-

This is a doubtful day.

attention.

HiStubbins, Sez



his boy who had just returned from college: "What sport did you go in for over at Ada. Her name was Lily," was the reply. If you go in The Hoover-Bond Co. for good furniture you are bound to find something to please you.



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be serious troubles in South Af-rica and Holland. Uncertain conditions may be expected to prevail in Great ? Britain, altho popular measures will be passed in Parliament to

appease the working classes.

Persons whose birthday this is
will have a quiet year; however they should use great care in writing letters of misunderstanding Children born on this day may have psychic powers and may be

inclined to be restless and disatisfied unless carefully discipline when they are yungo.

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COOPERATIVE DRUG BUYERS' **EVERYDAY BARGAIN MESSAGE** In This Paper Friday

Money

Let the farmers put their eggs in cold storage or waterglass, and eat what he earth so abundantly supplies in he summer time. People with autointoxication, constipation, bilious tendency so-called

HEALTH HINTS By William Brady, M. D.

WHAT TO EAT WHILE ON VACA

We have received numerous r

quests from readers about to go to the country for a vacation, and they

desire to know how much milk and

eggs one should eat in order to build up the strength and blood.

This year there should be plenty of good, fresh vegetables and fruit

available in the country and at vaca-

tion resorts. It is a fine time to be a vegetarian for a while and see how

it feels. Especially for those who have more or less "stomach and liver

trouble." due to excess of food and

Green peas, string beans, aspara-

gus, new potatoes, green corn, berries, lettuce, cabbage, onions, greens

of all kinds, the list of appetizing and healthful foods is a long one.

Eggs do not build up strength and plood any more than potatoes of

green peas do, perhaps not so much.

Eggs are simply more concentrated nutriment. The chief fault of our

city diet is lack of bulk. The intestine is not given necessary exercise.

something like that.

insufficient fodder

dyspepsia, flatulency, and numerous other symptoms of digestive disturbance, should strive to get away from the concentrated diet of city life and give the alimentary tube a vacation. A change is as good as a rest. Let the vacation diet be a radical change One who loves fresh country milk

makes no mistake in drinking plenty of it. Next to fried corn mear mush and well-made coffee, there is no delwarm from the cow, in the opinion of the writer of these remarks. Then it is uncontaminated by human andling and not a culture medium for all sorts of germs; moreover, the natural ferments present in the milk are still alive and active, which

probably makes the milk more diestible than ordinary market milk Be a vegetarian for the period of our vacation and see how fine you

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Laf Bur is goin' t' hurry an' have

house built before labor an' capital

have an understandin'. Mr. Lemmie Peters has th' toy balloon rights for

th' Moon-Lark wedin' t'day.

They apply it by a touch. The corn is then forgotten until it loosens and comes The inventor was a chemist who studied corne for

many years. The maker is a

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to make a lot of noise.

OLD SCISSORS SAYS: Council might solve the problem of a new city hall by renting a building in Wapakoneta and save some of the city offic-

At any rate, an ambassador with a Ford is sure

A FABLE. Their social positions were beyond reproach. Their wedding was the most brilliant of that

It was attended by diplomats and dowagers of high degree. They lived together for several years and had evil children. To the amazement of everyone in their set, they

Sitinued to live together happily. So far as any one could see, there was not a cloud on their matrimonial horizon. There was never a hint of "another man" or "an-

Their children grew up into fine men and women,

And they continued to live together. After they had been married forty years everybody said it could not last much longer. Yet neither of them made any move to secure a

He became a very rich man and always took his own wife wherever he went. He even took her on his yacht and on all his

This is not, of course, a logical conclusion, but this is the way it happened. As somebody has said, it is a queer world.

Finally they both died, after living together sixty

IN AUGLAIZE

in History of County

Havor Prohibits Sale of Firecrackers Until July 2

WAPAKONETA — (Special)—
The first jury in the history of Auglaise to to be composed entirely of the state.

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Mr. Ticknor also owns considerable property in Akron and is widely known and respected. His state ment will be of interest throughout the state.

"I had been failing pretty much here of late," said Mr. Ticknor, "and was generally run down. My appetite went back on me and I couldn't relish, the little I managed to eat. My nerves were all on edge and I seemed to stay unusually restless all the time. I slept poorly and felt weak and tired out from morning.

The case of the state against Otto till night. The case of the state against Otto gierwille. Shelby-co young man tharged with uttering a false check for \$75 on Jerry Deitrick. New Signature of \$75 on Jerry Deitric

Due to much premature celebrat-ment,"
ing on the part of youngsters Mayor "Tar top selling firechackers and fireporks until July 2.

Twenty-eight years ago George igue placed a roof on the Home Milling Co. elevator. With the recent perchase of the huilding to make way for a park site Ague was given the

The county council of the Aug-lize-co good roads federation is sking to create a fund for the purpose of carrying on its work by assessiz each auto owner in the county dollar. Fund campaign to be uneriaken immediately under super-tion of Albert Herzing, St. Marys, cairman of the council.

Bombs were conferred with ministerhvited Richert and Combs and anothe young man to enter the minis the inevitable nervous breakdown or ty. They accepted and with the premature old age? doublec eremony that occurred all

fire cents on the local market yester- tify to the merits of this wonderful fay. The old price was 22c and the root and herb medicine for female new price is 27c.

FIRST WOMAN JURY TICKNOR GIVES IT FULL CREDIT

New Standard Set For Courts Mogadore Citizen Full of Life And Energy Now, Says Tanlac Has No Equal

> Although H. A. Ticknor, retired farmer, living on R. F. D. No. 19, Mogadore, Ohio, is now past seventy-siz years of age, he is in perfect health and does not hesitate to give Tanlac credit for his fine condition. Mr. Ticknor also owns considerable

weak and tired out from morning

fine at the reformatory, and Wesley nerves, have steaded down and I time at the reformatory, and specific and have been built up so chroerlucke, who is incarcerated in sleep fine and have been built up so the industrial school at Lancaster. I seem to have new life and strength about me. Taniac certainly has proved its worth in my case and I proved its worth in my case and I gladly give it my hearty endorse-

"Tantac is sold in Lima by Huntmer Newcomer caused dealers to er's Drug Store and leading druggists

men need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by Keltner's Enterprise Drug Store that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings .-- Adv.

WHY DOES SHE LOOK SO OLD?

This question has been asked about nany a woman under thirty, who has A double ordination took place at married and taken upon herself the at Johns Lutheran church at Anna cares of a house and young children. then Emil Richert and Arthur female weakness, bearing down pains, When a woman is suffering from is powers by Dr. C. N. Lenski, dean head and back ache and nervous iref the seminary at the Capital Unitersity. Ten years ago Dr. Lenski to attend to her duties and retain was pastor of St. Jacobs church and the charm and freshness of youth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from such a fate. Thousands of The price of butter fat jumped grateful letters from such women tes-



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White Satin Merseilles sets at \$8.50 to \$12.50 a set.

White spreads at \$2.75 to \$9.50.

Full lines of ripple dimity spreads and sets in white nad colors for all size beds.

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Extra heavy white bath towels, 22x24 inches, a splendid 75c value at 50c.

Huck towels, at 25c, a good quality hemmed huck towel, 35c grade.

15c fancy wash cloths, 10c. 10c dish clothes, 8c.

50c all linen crash toweling in bleached and brown, 39c.

Extra Values in Table Linens

72 inch all linen bleached table damask, \$2.40 a yard. 72 inch all linen bleached table damask, \$6.60 quality for

\$4.95 a yard. All linen napkins at \$5.75, \$6.80, \$10.00, dozen.

72x72 inch pattern table cloths in a fine quality mercerized damask, \$5.00 quality, for \$3.75.

UNDERWEAR — HOSIERY

Women's Nainsook Union Suits in flesh and white, regular or bodice top, special at \$1.19 a suit.

Women's checked and striped Voile Union Suits, regular and bodice tops, at \$1.69 a suit.

Girls' Cambric button waist Union Suits, bloomer knee, sizes to 10 years, \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality, at 79c a suit.

Boys' knit Union Suits, white and ecru, short sleeves, knee lengths, all sizes, to 16 years, special at 50c per suit.



Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, lisle, reinforced garter top and sole, black, white, navy, russett, cordovan and African brown, an unusual value at \$2.25 a pair.

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned lisle top and sole, come in black, grey, russett and African brown, special at \$2.00 a pair.

Women's Silk and Fibre Hose, drop stitch, fashioned le gand foot, black and cordovan, at \$2.00

Ch ldren's Half Hose in plain colors, at 25c a pair.

-Fancy top Half Hose, at 39c and 50c a pair.

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Kerchiefs of linen, plain colors, sport patterns, white with embroidered corners and

Kerchiefs of silk crepe, plainc olors and sport patterns.

35c each or 3 for \$1.00.

June Sale of Blouses

We carry a full Lis- hand made doors as well as

no daintier and garment than the in which "every stitches made by But be sure that

and laces are reallook for and inline of Fleur de blouses. For outindoors there is more appropriate ple white blouse beautifully sim-

both needlework ly hand made, sist upon the

Fleur de Lis label. Priced from \$5.00 up. Other waists with short sleeves, tie backs, and over blouses, priced from \$2.25 up.

We have a full ine of ribbons in satine, picots, fancy and lacque in all width at Special Prices.

Boy's Play Suits

Infants' creepers, to 4 years. boys or girls; white, blue For merly \$1.50, now pair.

rompers and sizes from 1 For either in colors of and pink. sold to priced at \$1

Wash Suits for boys, sizes 2 and 3 years. These suits are made of the finest materials, linen, colors blue, brown, and various combinations and stripes; in romper cloths, noted for their durability. They formerly sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50 but because of broken sizes we are now closing them out at \$1.00 each. The styles are sailors and norfolks.

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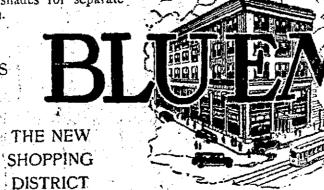
Georgetie

Printed georgette and Pussy Willow for summer dresses in 40 inch width.

Baronet Satin

Baronet Satin in light shades for separate skirts. This is very stylish.

IMPORTED BLUEM HAIR NETS 2 FOR 25c

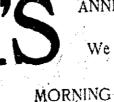


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Roshanara crepe for suit or dress in plain and plaid. Very popular this season.

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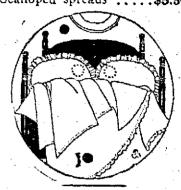
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\$1.00 Coty's L'Origan face powder82c

56.50 Haubagant Quelques Fleurs face powder . \$4.95

\$2.75 D'Orsay toilet water in different odors\$2.00

\$1.00 Piney Woods face powder, special85c 25c Mary Garden's

tooth paste19c 35c Mary Garden's talcum powder22c

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25c Colgate's tooth paste,

10c Colgate's tooth paste,

50c Pebeco tooth paste . . 44c

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Ethel Watts Mumford, who wrote lovable old Aunt Mehitable.

Aunt Mehitable and Dereas, who, living alone, are mortally atraid of burglars. They call on the departed burglars. They call on the departed way." It's not pretentious, but it's

headed the company when they ap visible Bond," appearing today only peared here last season, again has at the Majestic theatre.

Uncle Henry to protect them. Way." It's not pretention Living comfortably and unknown pleasing from all angles. In the same house with the two la-

this week. Miss Hazel Shannon, who

the leading feminine part. Others

Special music by the Shannon Or-chestra; also vaudeville acts between

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"A Message From Mars." Also a Shooky comedy and Fox News.

Final times today, Bert Lytell in

William Faversham, the eminent

actor, is seen in a splendid character-

zation in "The Sin That Was His,"

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in the cast have fitting roles.

AT THE SIGMA:

AT THE LYRIC:

STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" STARS MOORE

By SUSIE SMART ENGAGED BUT IS NOT IN LOVE

Man Wants to Break Engagement When He Finds He Cares More for Another

Dear Miss Smart:

There is a splendid young inan who works in the same office in which I am works in the same office in which I am employed. We were thrown together for quite some time and we grew to be for quite some time and we grew to be for quite some time and we grew to be for me of his great regard and respect for me, but said that he was engaged. He told me that he now realized he is not for her as he should a wife. He said I PROMISE to marry is indeed a serious thing.

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which should be held sacred and not be lightly made or lightly broken. However, if one sees his or her mistake, it is far better to be honorable and fair, admit the mistake and ask to be released.

If the young man is certain that he does not love this girl as he should, the only thing for him to do is to go to her, explain the situation in the kindest way be knows and ask to be freed! If she cares for him deeply, she naturally will suffer a great unhappiness for a time but if she prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon were to marry him and afterwards learn that he cared more for another, her unhappiness would be far greater and more lasting.

If you learned to care for this man before you knew of his engagement, you are perfectly innocent and can accept his love with a clear conscience when he is free to offer it to you. Had you known of his engagement before this you would deserve much contempt and criticism.

I am very certain that this young man's fiance will break the engage- bridge followed the luncheon. ment when she knows he no longer cares for her and that marriage under that condition would be a dreadful thing. However, he should be very certain of his love before he makes a second attempt.

MRS. K

end of the knife.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a girl 12 years old and there is
I am a girl 12 years old and there is
A certain boy who cares for me greatly,
he says. I like him too and we have
lots of fun together. The other day I
lots of fun together. The other day I
lots of fun together. The other day I
causes me a great deal of worry and I
would like to know if there is anything
which I can do to change the shape of
the street with me. This other boy saw
the street with me. This other boy saw
the street with me and now he won't speak to me. What
me and now he won't speak to me. What
The Don't try to change the shape of
try

Sweet Sixteen," because
Germantown.

what "troubles" when you are 18 if you are begin- much worry. Charm and personalning to have them now. Don't you ity count more. If you are pleasant think it would be far wiser and and friendly, your friends will formuch more sensible if you were to get about your nose.

forget all about the boys and inter-Dear Miss Smart:
I am going to entertain a few friends
at dinner and I wish you would kindly
tell me where the goblets should be
placed on the table?

MRS. K. forget all about the boys and interest yourself with your little girl
friends? Don't worry over the silly
little boy who refuses to speak to
you. In the future think more of you. In the future think more of your girl friends and amuse yourself her aust, Mrs. Moke. Goblets should be placed at the your girl friends and amuse yourself with the pleasures and enjoyments which are adapted to girls of your

Now, aren't you a foolish little girl to become entangled in a "love affair" at so young an age? Think success. Don't permit so trivial a what "troubles" will await you thing as young as a second control of the success. will await you thing as your nose to cause you so

Society News days

ters who attended the district con- Elm-st arrives in this city Wednesvention of King's Daughters in A.a, day from Ann Arbor, Mich, where Wednesday are Mrs. W. H. Harper she attended the university during Jr., delegate, who gave the report of the past year. the year's work; Mrs. E. A. Williams Jr. and her house guest, Mrs. A. G. H. Jensen, Toledo; Mrs. George New- Mary Jane and Pauline and C. H. ton and Mrs. Charles East.

Members of the Stroller's club will entertain with an informal dance at McBeth Park, Friday evening, Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight.

Miss Lela Dorris, E. Franklin-st leaves Wednesday evening for Nashville, Tenn. where she will spend the summer months with friends.

members of the Hereaux Temps club at an all day meeting at her cottage at Russell's Point, Thursday.

A house Esther Lynch, who will graduate from the Chicago Musical col-

lege. Wednesday evening, will arrive in this city Saturday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lynch, S. Collett-st, during the summer months.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. and O. Veteran association will hold a picnic at McCullough's park. All B. and O. veterans and famililes are cordially invited.

Included among the members of Miss Helen Nungester, daughter the Mercy Circle of King's Daughton of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nungester, W.

Mrs. Oliver Steiner and children Folsom, are home from a week's visit with Mr. Folsom's sister at her summer home in Michigan.

Members of the U.S. club will hold an outdoor picnic Thursday at 6 p. m. at McCullough's park.

Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, W. Northst, was hostess to the members of the Players' Dramatic club, Tuesday, at which time, Mrs. Harry L. Gayer was admitted as a new member.

Next meeting will take place the home of Mrs. Gayer in Shawnee, and election of oficers will take

James W. Halfhill, Jr., a student at the University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, Mich, is home for the summer months.

Keola club will meet with Mrs. Charles Sullivan, S. Main-st, Thursday evening.

Joseph Bernstein, a student at the University of Michigan returned

Tuesds to this city.

Mrs. A. G. H. Jensen, Toledo, is the house guest of Mrs. E. A. Williams, Jr., S. Cole-st.

Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, W. North-st has as her house guest, Mrs. Sarah Richardson, St. Marys. Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, W. North-st

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Wednesday Hauenstein - Akerman nuptlals,

Honoring the Class of 1921 of St. John's high school, the alumnae will give a dance at K of C recreation builing. Mary Martha class of Grace M.

E. church, Mrs. George Myers. Thursday Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. and O. Veteran association to give picnic at McCullough's Park. U. S. Club. picnic, McCullough's

Park. Keola club, Mrs. Charles Sulli-

van, evening. Hereaux Temps, all day meeting at cottage of Mrs. Clem Crow at Russel's Point.

Luncheon and bridge tournament, Shawnee Country club, 12:30 p. m. Mrs. N. H. Hiner to present pu-

plis in piano recital at home, 8:30 p. m. Community Sewing class to picnie at City Park, noch. Thursday Dinner club, Mrs. R.

R. Cotner. Mrs. L. S. Galvin was hostess at a welcoming the members of the Fort nightly Bridge club and a few guest including Mrs. J. Harvey McClure, Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mrs. George Bayly, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. W. J. Galvin and Mrs. Walter B. Richie. An enjoyable afternoon of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Tippecanoe City motored to this city and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moke, W. Market-st for several days. They returned to their home Tuesday accompanied by their daughter Miss Alice, who enjoyed a ning. delightful several weeks' visit with Mis

Meeting of the Blue Bell club, which was to have been held Thursday has been postponed until Thurs-

ren Nancy Jane and Thornton are and appointments were in pink. guests of friends and relatives in Bridge was the pastime of the after-

grand-daughter Belty Jane Hager-man, are spending the week in

Mrs. Abner Jones and Mrs. T. K. appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home Tuesday to the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club and a few guests at their final meeting of the year. Guests were: Mrs. Sarah Richardson, St. Marys: Mrs. Pillips, Mrs. H. O. Bentley and Mrs. S. A. Creps. In the play, Mrs. Frank Steiner held high score among the members and Mrs. Richardson among the guests.

Walter Nungester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nungester, W. Elmst, is home from Ann Arbor, Mich. where he was a student at the University of Michigan during the past

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past year.

Miss Kathryn C. Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schafer, W. will join a yachting party to New ing at Indian Lake. London, Conn., to attend the Yale-Harvard races, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolson H. Davis returned to their home in Newark after visiting Mrs. Davis' mother for ševerāl days.

Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Elmwood-Pl, is visiting in Cleveland.

Members of the Christian Endeav-

or society of Market-st Presbyterlan church enjoyed their monthly meeting in the form of a weiner roast Wednesday evening, motoring to an ideal spot south of town. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley and John Schaublin, E. Pearl-st. daughter Miss Violet are home from

Aurora, N. Y., where Miss Bradley was graduated from Wells college. Miss Anna Bradley is enjoying a house party at Silver Creek, N. Y. The marriage of Miss Frances

Elizabeth Mechan, daughter of Mrs. Julia Mechan, E. McKibben-st, to William Erwin Terrell, will take place at the St. Anthony's parsonage, Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday eve-

Miss Meehan was graduated from the Seton hospital, Cincinnati, in the Class of 1917 and during the past year and a half has been engaged in public health work in Phoenix.

Mrs. Charles Clark was hostess at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon to the members of the Woman's Bridge club Tuesday. Each table was adorned with a basket of roses

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mary Bowyer and little Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, W. Market-st.

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Mrs. Edward Hawisher and Mrs. Miss Susie Cooney daughter of Mrs. Edward Hawisher and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooney, W. Market-st is home from New Lexington, O. where she was a student at the St. Aloysius academy during the Créek, Mich. Saturday they were to the coordinate of the Créek, Mich. Saturday they were to the coordinate of the Créek, Mich. Saturday they were joined by W. F. Hoover, who returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs and children Robert, Helen and Alice, from the Emma Willard School. Misses Mable and Tresa Jacobs, from the Emma Willard School. Misses Mable and Tresa Jacobs, Misses Marjorie Sees and Maxine house party at Green's Farms, Coun. Weber are home from a 10 days' out-

> from a 10 days' stay at Lake View. within a few weeks.

evening: Amelia Justus, Annabelle Seitz, Corinne Bradley, Nelda Orth, Mable Wolfe, Florence Wolfe, Marfor of French at West Point Military land academy is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Alice M. Hill, W. Spring-st, wited to attend.

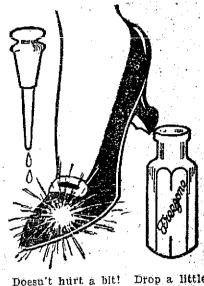
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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fairburn and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fairburn and personation is that of "The City of Silent Men" which will appear here

Mrs. N. H. Hiner will present the tentiary in the world, while others were photographed in the Criminal following pupils in piano recital at her home, 753 Brice-ave, Thursday Courts Building with its celebrated Bridge of Sighs, and the Tombs itself. unusually competent cast. The picture, I believe, is based on John Morosco's novel, "The Quarry," and it was directed by Tom Forman. Can we

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Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Moke and Heart they don't qualify. son John, W. Spring-st, motored to the story, rang in the ouija board to Moore? Well, between you, me and insure its popularity. She makes as Whoever else wants to get in on it. I devotees of it, two lovely ladies, think he's getting to be a swell Aunt Mehitable and Dereas, who, actor.

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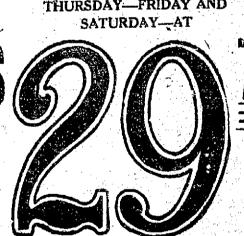
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peborah s name was an ache of pity for soods. In a few months younger girls were bahind many of the counters. Deborah new tat was almost Deborah felt that youth was invadpling out, taking flesh upon her mem would be a sad day, for she loved the work.

the risen victim of tryanny?

A few weeks later Deborah went whispered to her: A few weeks later contains whispered to her:

gain to the Shillaber house, sat "Say, Deborah, what kind of rage gain on the sofa in dining room do you use? It gives you the nicest color, and it looks like real."

[18] The children had all come home. Color, and it looks like real."

[18] When Deborah denied that she

mighter was but the automatic wait in ore sales man any other caera in or an invitation to come over and the shop this last month."

In mirth in the air. The girl "Oh, really, did I?" Deborah alone."

Tamela had sung here a year or so gasped, her eyes sparkling like electric sparks. They seemed to J. the state supreme the shop this last month."

Columbus—The state supreme dear. But couldn't she get some court reversed an order of the public shreded the flower and ruined Asaph; he felt back a little. Then the last deared closer.

The state supreme other job here in Wellsburg and I had leared closer.

The state supreme take here? I am wonderful at fig. and tossed it aside. So time had been "Crawford said he'd like to have you in his store. I told him you would be so heavenly to feel more and now it was fallen from the leave me, Debby. You wen't, will helping you besides." The wellstead Cherts of the solution, and now it was fallen from the barb. But it you?"

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er was again in his office. He wore

moved about with mourning in

later his arrivat was more with the women customers, esredaily the young women, and he and the front door. He rubbed his One of those daylight burglars against—

sal a place; she was saling to the solution of his most particular to her some of his most particular this favor to her from his other customers and introduced her with a flourish. Sometimes he paused as the only knew that Josie was in the went down the aisle, and turned back to stare at her. She knew that ther in wet-eyed pity. Who can the her in wet-eyed pity. Who can the had blushed, because her foce was hot, and once Mrs. Crankshaw, who risen victim of tryanny?

losse in flowers. She did not rise to painted, the undertaker's wife was den in lower guests. They all filed angry. She thought Deborah was receive her guests at her and shook trying to copyright her complexion.

ed collapsed, and she bass of the counter and leaned across to mur- to go over to Rodney with me this

"Why, Asaph!" she cried.

"Of course I will, but -

This last was true. She never minutes or so. No, that's hardly a Indaline? My, how poorly she had known till now that superlative constructive suggestion, Cherry,"
bots! And so kind of scared. And rapture of a woman — to have one "Well, I knew you'd never is used to be such a nice-looking man trying to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find which he had gained in the Cuyais used to be such a nice-looking man trying to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suline. But Birgsline! What was a new results for the suproper to the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find hoga-co courts by decision of the suproper to take her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find her away from her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find her away from her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find her away from her away from prove. Ned. But I'm going to find her away from her away osie! But Birdsline! What was even as a little girl, for if two boys We won't get our own place to live preme court. the so scared about?" claimed the same dance—which in for several months yet, and I lt was the very old triumphing happened rarely chough—they can't stand my present life any mer the old for meeting the same did not wrangle and fight, but each longer. I have nothing against your Chatham had occasion to go to the

can't go on this way."

Can't go on this way.

It was cal't go on this way.

Can't you adapt yourself to one time ago had blocked the pas time ago ha Or else Jim Crawford was just mak- ly.

hands are all suds."

"It's a man!" she whispered.
"A man! Who could it be?"

peborah's hand went to her heart hands once more, recomme ding his probly. What'll we do?"

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We could run out of the back was some min was some min was admitted.

In a few months younger girls door while he's at the front."

It was the "He might have a confederat waiting to grab us there."

the stranger. she tiptoed into the parlor and lifter had been decently discussed.
ed the shade slightly aside. She (To Be Continued)

speedily recognized a familiar suit.
"It's old Jim Crawford," she said. There was a panio of another sort now; getting Debby's hands dry, her sleeves down, her apron off, her bair puffed, the lamp in the parols lighted. Old Jim Crawford was some minutes older before he

It was the first male caller Debwaiting to grad us there."

That's so!"

What possible motive a burgiar these two would be a sad day, for she loved the work and that scrawny chickentest of hers was becoming worthy the work.

She took some reassurance for how would have for him, they did not inquire. But Debby, in the new exception of the praises of Asaph. He pansed and place; she was gaining a bosind not know how the a sale on her progress. He led un enough to take at least a bear at least at least a bear at least a bear at least a bear at least at least at least a bear at least at least at least a bear at least orah had had since her mother enough to take at least a peek at come to propose to Deborah excited her mother so that she took herself The bell continued to ring while out of the way as soon as the weath-

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

THE FIRST QUARREL

"What a ciralist girl you realty "Everything," snapped Cherry are, Cherry," said Ned, after his beside herself. receive her guester her and shock trying to copyright her complexion. Their heads. She did not answer with a nod. Birdaline wept over pale again, how that Asaph had to be in your shoes. Darned few of them have any inclination for now the woman said:

"You're right; it's your own. It comes and goes! Look, now it's coming back again."

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And so was Asaph. When Mrs. Crankshaw was there, and so was Asaph. When Mrs. When Mrs. Crankshaw was there, and so bury the books that she has to. That girl has no play time at all. I feel downright sorry for her at times. It was a treat for her to go over to Rodney with me this."

"There you go again, Ned. My wother that, "whith and "chery that," and "my mother that," until fould scream. It's never to the in your shoes. Darned few of them have any inclination for work, if they can get a husband to do so for them balleve me. As tor you mother. Nor make any you had to keep the books that she has to. That girl has no play time at all. I feel downright sorry for her at times. It was a treat for her to go over to Rodney with me this."

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"The induction for work, if they can get a husband to do so for them have any inclination for your shoes. The promise in your shoes. The promise in your

bat collapsed, and the base of the country and leader across to must be go over to homey with me this choir had been unable to open his.

Some of the young people giggled, as "Say, Debby, I was telling Jim country. Poor, little girl, she's very blue at times. I wish you'd send harder was but the automatic whit more sales than any other cierk in her an invitation to come over and

"How much work do you suppose "Leastways, you'll let me know you and I would get done between the had ever done.

If the store was closed the day of it. You can promise me that, can't laugh. "About a thimbleful. I simply couldn't work with my little - Well, girl about the place. Why, we'd be skipping off and spooning every few

corbeil burred.

"You go, mother, will you? My as I was before you married me, ands are all suds."

Mrs. Larrabee hobbled slowly to the same. Do try and see this, when the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pawhich destroyed the garage and the probation period for pa-

must consider their feelings in the matter. My mother has the most prejudices against ---

wife's confession. "Most girls in "There you go again, Ned. My wellshing would be mighty happy mother this," and 'my mother that,

WORLD NEWS

COLUMBUS - The village of Os Pattern No.... Size. orn, Green-co, won its first fight before the supreme court against the village of Fairfield for annexation

COLUMBUS Victor Miller, Cambridge, lost his verdict for \$45.-000 damages against the Toledo "Well, I knew you'd never ap- Columbus and Ohio River Railroad,

NEWARK - Edward Parlette of In her own summer Mrs. yielded to the other with a courtesy family, not a little bit, but I just trance blocked because bees that had that was odius. trance blocked because bees that had

"Can't, can't, can't do it, Ned, Pleasant, W. Va., has announced a \$35,000 was caused in the plant of can t, can t up it. Ned, Pleasant, W. Va., has announced a \$35,000 was caused in the plant of laws. In a few days Asaph Shilla- That night as she was washing the was agin in his office. He wore the dishes after her late supper the late supper late her late supper the late human being.

DELAWARE — The marriage of SPRINGFIELD — George Speary, Miss Florence Wallace, teacher at 46, laborer, shot and fatally wound-Walthill, Neb., to Mr. Caryl Picotte, ed Mrs. Cora Casey, 28, waitress.

(To be continued.)

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brown, not black, and the next v. the hall door, but came back with Ned."

It was red. He was taking more a burst of unsuspected speed. She are of his costume. He talked was pale with fright.

When the probation period for pa-which destroyed the garage and troimen and firemen was changed damaged the home of Mrs. W. L. the hall door, but came back with Ned."

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Rain. No game. Two Thursday.

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The Indians bunched hits and heat the White Sox 6 to 3. Johnny Griffiths and Harry Schuman fight 12 rounds to draw at Den-

Alexander beat the Cards 6 to 3 after the Cubs had dropped the first

Nicholson, Boeckel, and Gowdy hit nomers, helping the Braves wallop

the Giants 16 to 5. Rain, Tuesday afternoon, stopped all firing in the Ohio National Guard

shoot at Camp Perry. Fred Walker resign as assistant to Coach Stagg to take over athletic directorship at Depauw Uni.

Who is best rassler under 165 pounds in the state is to be decided at meet in Columbus, July 4. The Dodgers raised their 1920

pennant with Judge Landis in the stand and trimed the Phils 5 to 2. Four thousand dollars are raised to finance the Harmsworth trophy and gold cup speed boat races at De-

Somebody stole a Newark bailiff's toat while court was in session. Page that guy, he'll make good on the

Babe Ruth got one hit in nine trips to the plate, while the Yanks

lor Dayton Triangles who are walloped by Reds, 10 to 2.

Grey Eagle, pacer, which was heavily staked on Grand Circuit and twice-around tracks is killed following an accident in his stall at Cleve-Leach Cross, fighting dentist, who

is staging comeback, gets judge's decision over Gene Delmont at New Because of the walloping Henry Journee and Italian Joe Gans got in

regular bouts, they are forced to rest a day, and Georges gets no sparring

15th inning after Welsh had walked Wisely will watch over the interest of and the Pathetics beat Washington the short field, and Boop will be at



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Boston 6: New York 1.
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Cleveland 6: Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 7: Washington 6.
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Fourteen Homers

Fourteen home runs were divided evenly between the two major leagues Tuesday. None was credited to Babe Ruth, who made a single and walked once in nine trips to the plate in the New York-Boston double-

Five homers were hatted in Philadelphia by the Athletics and Washington in a 15 inning contest. The sluggers were Charrity and Miller of the Senators and Calloway, Welch and Perkins of the Athletics. The other American League four base hitters were Pennock of Boston and Hawks of New York.

Three Boster National batsmen making homers aminst New York were Micholson, Boeckel and Gowdy. Three were hit in the first Chicago-St Louis contest and one in the second. The litters were Flack of the Cabs and Smith, Hornsby and Four-nier of the Cardinals.

TREATS 'EM ROUGH

or Freedman, sho is training here for a so with Benny Leonard, light-weight champlos on July 4, gives those who pay the to see exhibi-tion work their inches's worth. Freedmay invoked out Jack Long don, Chicago not disease the land Bit Johnson, a westerweight Tuesday much to the size of those who part

CHAMPION DEMPSEY HAS NOTHING BUT WORDS OF PRAISE FOR HIS SHIFTY SPARRING MATE

(By JACK DEMPSEY.)
(Heavyweight Champion of World)
ATLANTIC CIY, N. J.—Put on only four rounds of boxing Tuesday noon—but they certainly were what could be called worthwhile sessions. Each one was filled with plenty of action and the four of them gave me the needed variety of work.

The more I box with Eddie O'Hara the more I am pleased that this 20-year-old youngster is in my camp. He recently graduated from the amateur ranks. But what a beautiful boxer he is. With year or so more of experience he'll be a middleweight wonder. EXCEEDINGLY SHIFTY.

Eddie is about the shiftiest person i've tackled in a long, long time, and every second of the way he keeps me stepping. That long left jab of his is a beauty, and the practice I get avoiding it is semething that ought to help me greatly when when I mix it with Georges Carpentier. I cannot conceive of the Frenchman, fast as he may be, any faster than O'Hara. So, whenever I find that I can keep pace with Eddie and land on him. I feel more and more satisfied that Georges isn't going to do any successful leg work on July 2. Larry Williams came on after I boxed two rounds with O'Hara and invited me to "slug it." Larry stood up ricely under two or three drives and assuming that he was in shape to take 'em as fast as I could shoot them over, I planted a right to the chin and followed with a left. Larry went down, he got up and we wrestled around awhile. Then Larry said was ready for more mixing.

RAYGOES WILLIAMS. But it didn't last long. I didn't mean to hurt Larry. I never want to drop a sparring partner. But Larry came in at me with a wild rush, I saw his jaw exposed and I let fly. He went down in a heap and Teddy Hayes and I helped him to the corner. Larry

ed him for the day.

Jack Renault worked out the final round with me. Jack's orders were to try to smash me with a right-hander for the law, I wanted to get a little practice trying to duck the famous right of my ring rival of July 2. Jack made about 30 swings for my chin but I don't recall that a single

one of them landed. Extling Chee, the Memphis negro, has severed connection with my camp. The big negro came from the South with the promise of giving me the best workouts that any man ever gave. He invited me to let loose in our

ONCE IS ENOUGH. When we worked Monday I wanted him to tear in, but the battler wouldn't. He said he was a litle too amart—that once had been quite enough and to-day he served notice that he thought he could get a job elsewhere that would pay him just about as much without half the trouble.

I've been hopeful that Kid Norfolk would come down here to help finish my training, but I learned to-day that the negro heavyweight in Lee Flynn's stable has a bad eye and noesn't want to take any chances with it, so I

"Bull" Montana, the movie

wrestler, took me on in what was scheduled to be a shoving match after I got through boxing. Bun applied his favorite grip, an ear hold. I did the same. Bull began to yell. I let him loose. Then he forgot all about it being a shoving match and tried to sock me, but I took his ears and again clinched him around the ring. After about three min-utes of this mauling, Teddy Hayes called time. Then came a few bending exercise, which wound up the day. (Copyright, 1921.)

Club Loop To Stage Two STARS OF FAST AGATHON First Double Bill Thursday

TANDINGS in the Lima Business Club league remain the same,

The weather man is to blame for that. Just when the Lions were all primed to wallop the Kiwanians, and just when the Kiwanians were all set to kick the proverbial pudding outta the Lions, the weather man up and pulls

the rain lever, allowing the tear ducts to open and flood Murphy-st Consequently, the pastime was lot. called off. But here's the real news. The first

double header of the Business Club oop will be staged here Thursday afternoon. The Lions and Kiwanians will open the afternoon's pastime, swinging into action at 2 o'clock. Following this struggle, the Rotary will battle Elks for league supremacy. Yes sir, Oscar, fourteen innwere dropping two games to the Red ings (maybe) of real baseball. That is there will be fourteen innings provided the Lions-Kiwanis teams do one to do that decided the scrap. Catcher Herring, former Lima Invided the Lions-Kiwanis teams do not stage a slugfest which consumes the major portion of the afternoon. LIONS ARE SET

Really, the Lions are all set to climb right out of that ceilar at the expense of the Kiwanians. Manager Harman, of the Monarchs, like the American polo team, makes the statement: "We are not saying we will win, but we'll do our best to shove Jim Jolly's head down amongst the

home brew." The Lions will enter tomorrow's balls and strikes, while Burke will Double boys, C. and J. They singled in the lop around the keystone bag. Doc -Dinneen and Moriarity.

the dizzy corner. SNODGRASS'LL BE THERE "Snodgrass" Hays will pastime in the left suburbs, while Basinger will care for centerfield. Bill Strange will face the sun in the outlying dis-

tricts to the right. While the Kiwanians' hurler for Thursday has not been announced, it is understood, Manager Jolly is fig-

It is not impossible that Eddie Ashton will be given an opportunity to stage a comeback with the Rotar- are not serious. ians against the Elks in the second | game Thursday. Ashton has earned the title of hard luck pitcher in the noticeable falling. He is a short circuit, and is working hard to rid himself of the jinx. The best het for out quickly and needs lot of wind the Elks looks like Coon with Durbin for his high speed offensive.

POLO BATTLE IS

HURLINGHAM - British-American hostilities were resumed on the pole field here Wednesday. With their mounts in perfect

shape and with Captain Devercaux Milburn declaring himself cured of a lumbago attack, the Americans were determined that today's match would conclude the international

The Americans expected to rush into the fray as they did last Saturday, sweeping their opponents from their feet and keeping them so busy on the defensive that the Britishers would have no chance at any offen-

sive game.
The British were thoroly aroused,

Neither team was to make any changes in the line-up. The game today was to consist of

Navy Crew Enters Race As Favorite

POUGHKEEPIE, N. Y. - The great eight-cared crew of the United States naval academy, national and world's champions last year, reigned the favorite Wednesday to win the inter-collegiate rowing champiou-ship on the Hudson river. Columbia was second in the betting and California third with Cornell figured a Made in Majors fornia third with Cornell figured a problem. Pennsylvania and Syracuse are considered out of it. Great crowds flocked in here today to watch the water classic of the season. The city was filled with colors, banners, pennants and flags. Old grads and under-grads mingled in mobs on the streets, singing their songs and waving their colors.

CHAMPS ENTERED

CHICAGO - Four former champions are entered for the eleventh annual national clay court tenuts championships in men's singles and doubles at the Chicago Tennis Club.

tor 1912 and 191555 champion; Wil- sailed last Wednesday. The party Ils E. Davis, San Francisco, 1916 numbers about 150 and includes champion and Samuel Hardy, New the correspondents of several Paris York, 1917 champior, were announce papers. York, 1917 enampion were announced papers.

ed as assured centrants today. Fifty others sailed on the LaFaydmong other late cutries was Richeeet Saturday while nearly 200 fight. and Curran, city champion of Cleve-enthusiassts will go aboard La Lo-land.

CHICAGO-Cleveland copped the first game of the set on the south side Tuesday by outbunting the White Sox, to the tune of 6 to 3. A few misplays by hands and heads also figured in the result, but the ability of the ladians to lay them down and the instillity of the Gieas-

Indians Bunt Win

Three of Cleveland's hits were safe bunts, and two others were in field scratches. Two of the visitors tallies were the result of bunts Thre different times the Sex lost chances to score because they could not sacrifice. The score: Cleveland ...130 008 020-6 12 1

Chicago 111 000 000-3 12 1 Uhle and Nunamaker; McWeenoy Wilkinson and Schalk. Two base hits-Smith, Wamby. htt-Hooper. Struck out-McWeenfray with the same line-up used last ey. 2; Wilkinson, 1; Uhle, 3. Bases fray with the same line-up used last on balls—McWeeney, 2; Uhie, 1 Tuesday. Soash will offer up the on balls—McWeeney, 2; Uhie, 1 Tuesday. Soash will be Burke will Double play—Gardner-Johnston receive them. Hedges will guard the initial cushion, while Fast will gal-

Champ's Defects **Not Serious** Type

(BY JACK McAULIFEE) (Undefented Lightweight Champion) lar side bet, which terminated NEW YORK - Jack Dempsey has

The world's champion cannot husround fighter.

Occasionally he leads with his right. Maybe he does it in play, but

have to do it. It wastes time and is first tee and 103 at the tenth. vantage in the cut over the left eye. town players. It evidently has been tender since he Ohio's best golfers are entered. got it training for Willard. If the fight goes long enough Carpentier is sure to open it and Dempsey bleeds 25c at Piper's. very freely.

Gibbons Meets Fat Willie Wednesday

CLEVELAND - Tommy Gibbons. St. Paul light heavyweight who has eleven consecutive knockouts to his credit, and Willie Mechan of San Francisco, who holds two decisions over Jack Dempsey, are scheduled to meet here Wednesday night in a 12 round bout to a decision. Gibbons expects to enter the ring weighing 175 pounds, twenty pounds less than his opponent.

Americans Promised Three Hot Battles

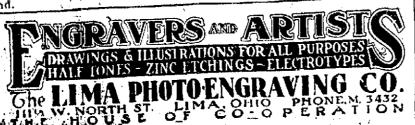
ST. ANDREWS. Scotland -Three hot battles for American golfers are promised in the pairings for the first round of the British open championship here beginning tomorrow, Walter Hagen, one of the hest American bets, will try the redoubtable British champion, George Dun-W. Melhorn will oppose the veteran, Harry Vardon. The luck of the draw also oppose the youthful Bobby" Jones to Jock Hutchinson. American professionnal champion, and medalist in the qualification

DUE TO ARRIVE

PARIS - The vanguard of Prench sportsmen who are going to the beginning Saturday.

Watler T. Hayes, Chicago, 1911

champion, R. Norris Williams, Bostor, 1912 and 1915 55 champion. Will



TEAM WHICH PLAYS INDEPENDENTS



Here are two additional stars. of st ball park. The game will be callthe Agathons fold. The Agathons lay ed at 4 o'clock. claim to being the world's champion duction to local fans, for he is a past independent organization. The Lima member of the Cincinnati Reds' Independents will endeavor to sep- hurling department. Hartle is arate them from this claim when former member of the New York they meet this afternoon at Murphy- Yankees.

Moseley, needs little or no intro-

JACKSON DEFEATS | Three Ohio Cities DAVIS AT SHOES

shoe pitcher of the world, defeated engaged in a three-cornered battle ped from it. C. C. Davis of Columbus, Ohio Tues- for the women's golf championship day in a return match, one hundred of Ohio over the links of the Cincinto ninety-eight. The two recently nati Country Club when the second not in the famous three hundred round of the championship tourney point match for a four hundred dol- was played. court action when it was found that the running for the title, six are Cin many faults and defects, but they the pegs were set at forty-one feet instead of forty as had been agreed upon. The case will be called before a court in Des Moines June 24.

Best Are There

CINCINNATI - Two hundred and it is a had habit to get into as he seven golfers are entered to compete leaves himself wide open for a right in the Ohio Golf Association's eigh-habit of side-stepping and half turning away from a clinch. He doesn't them in two divisions — 104 at the

have to do it. It wastes time and is first tee and 103 at the tellent, ineffective and is very dangerous. The list of entries is about evenly the also has a slight physical disaddivided between local and out-of-vantage in the cut over the left eye.

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cinnatians, while Miss Louise For-dyce represents Youngstown and Mrs. B. P. Graham is flying the colors of Columbus. Pairings for today

are:
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vs Mrs. B. P. Graham, Columbus;
Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown,
vs Miss Emily Tletig, Cincinnati;
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Mrs. O. J. Beard, Cincinnati, Miss Mrs. O. I. Beard, Cincinnati; Miss Rhea Geilfus, Cincinnati vs Mrs. Clarence King, Cincinnati.

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Selection of Harry Ertle as referee of the world's heavyweight championship contest between Jack Derapsey, the titleholder, and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City July 2, is entirely satisfactory to Dempsey.

The champion expressed this opinion when advised that Joseph Cassidy, secretary of the New Jersey boxing commission, would officially announce the selectighting at Dempsey's camp from tion of Ertle before night. Demp now on until the end of the training, sey, however, has not discussed the The champion gave indications of

from New York.

Dempsey said he had full confi-champion's punches. Dempsey tore

Dempsey said he had full confi-champion's punches. Dempsey tore dence in any decision that Kearns into Williams savagely, flooring him may make in regard to the choice in the first minute of their workout

of the third man in the rirg. Dempsey is more concerned over recovered from the effect of the the report that he has been named knockdown, Dempsey knocked him as co-respondent in a divorce case at out. Pawhuska, Okla., than he is over Battling Ghee, is on his way back the referee controversy. Today he to his home in Memphis, Tenn. toinstructed his attorney, Ray J. Can-day. Ghee left a much sadder but non, of Milwaukee, to investigate, wiser man. He faced the sunburned and start suit for libel if necessary Dempsey twice and hopes he wi against F. R. Boulanger who in his never face him again. The first time petition for a divorce named Demp- the Memphis negro was on the floor sey. Cannon telegraphed for a certified copy of the complaint to de- knocked loose. In his second and termine if the charges were the last appearance Ghee was so badly same as reported in press dispatches. There will be some real glove in retreat,

sey, nowever, has the Kearns, his this yesterday when he knocked on manager, as Kearns had not returned Larry Williams, who heretofore has managed to assimilate all of the Then after Williams had apparently

MYSTERIOUS DOINGS AT GEORGES' CAMP

nesday morning at Georges Carpentier's training camp and when an explanation was requested the an- hasten behind the barn when swer came in a whisper:

"Sh-h-h-h, it's a secret and we cannot tell." About eight o'clock a big limou- heard for a time, then there was si-In Golf Turney sine stopped at the front gate and lence for twenty minutes. First one the chauffeur hailed Trainer Wilson and then another of the robed figed the gate. The machine pulled appeared to be the challenger him-MARSHALLTOWN —Frank Jack- CINCINNATI — Cincinnati, Col- ou the gate. The machine punet appeared to be the challenger himsen, Kelerton, Iowa, champion horse umbus and Youngstown Wednesday inside and three heavyweights step- self. Trainer Wilson followed them the challenger himsen and the color of the could defented a self- color of the could defented a self- color of the could defented a self- color of the color of the

pulled their coat collars about their faces and ran into the residence. heavyweights still hiding their face.

A few early birds who hung over entered the car and whisked away.

Mysterious things occurred Wed- the fence waited and watched. Soon they saw four men clad bath-robes leave the back door and Georges does his training. Noises sounding like the tation

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Here is a typical Wall street view the stock market outlook: Weakness, or irregularity, manue for some time. Then there d be one grand smash-up. It will there but terribly sharp. Prices there is smithereens. Then will and the sustained upward moveent which everybody knows must me sooner or later. When may he happen? Oh, a month or six mens from now."

Now that forecast may prove andy who would assert that irregparty, uncertainty and nervousness Speculative movements

and so forth. But repressive measin starvation isn't wise.

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Business today demands succor.

So are more moderate modey

Constructive action by responsible aders in all walks of life is also im-Mailvely demanded.

Were the late J P. Morgan ca

eck today he would probably take mand of the ship, summon to his id the strongest people in the finanal and industrial world, map out a Forous constructive course, and bein by routing speculative buccanthe who are now doing their worst wreck securities. Industrial, railand other corporation executives fold probably receive orders to all and act with more confidence in e country's future. An ample sup-Wol funds would doubtless be rided for the use of legitimate borbrers The administration would Whaps be induced to realize the ad-Sability of lending its active -P-

and to buttressing, the situation. course, everything is not in leal shape at home and still less so those Yet, fundamental financial economic conditions are less disprevalent. Had we a financial tipoleon to step forward and hoist constructive standard, events, par-

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well as the control of the control o idet that leads to fatal results were active at gains of 1 to 2 points, junior as well as investment shares. Sears-Roeuck at a loss of almost hashed about all the dieting and all three points was the only conspicuous ber 64 1-8 to 64 1-4.

Stocks made further recoveries in 3-4c lower with July \$1.28 1-2 to Game to modify their prescription. the first half of today's session, but 1.28 3-4 and September \$1.22 1-2 this advantage was largely forfeited to 1.22 3-4. when recurrent weakness occurred in Drastic governmental economies, various specialties. Sales approxi-ading to reduced taxation, are mated eight hundred and fifty thousand shares.

TICKER TALK

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Stocks were higher with many of the rails selling well above Tuesther rails selling well above Tuesther rails selling that enday's close A feeling that enforced liquidation had been taken forced liquidation had been taken forced for the time being encourage of for the time being encouraged the bulls. What might happen as the bears again raid the marshould the bearshould the bearshoul

ket was in doubt, however.

South-west is selling lots of flour and a good movement in wheat is expected for the next two weeks.

Expansion of several of the automobile manufacturing schedules is announced. Recent price cuts have

announced. Recent price cuts have placed the business on a firmer basis and financial assistance is now forthing than is the mental condition coming to those companies that show the bankers they deserve it.

Chicago hogs were strong with marly stock marketwise, could \$8.80 paid. The closing was weak \$8.80 paid. Cattle were steady, top to 10 lower. Cattle were steady, top to 10 lower. The bulk gold at \$7.25 and to 10 lower. Cattle old at \$7.25 and \$8.75. The bulk sold at \$7.25 and \$8.75. Pittsburg hogs were higher \$8.35. Pittsburg hogs were higher

Kansas City cash wheat was one to three cents higher.

Cuban finances are steadily returning to normal. With the liquidation of the sugar surplus the coun-OLEDO -- More than 300 farm- try may be soon taken out of its vir-

forty thousand dollars; G. W. Ritter, L. H. Schminck.
McFarland Music Co. Middletown, fifteen thousand dollars; A. W. McFarland, H. P. Williamson.
Vulcan Engineering and Sales Co. Youngstown, five thousand dollars. Samuel Harr, E. W. Jackson.
National Ultramarine Co., Cincinnati, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, U. S. G. Anderson, G. C. Morrison.
United Drug Co., Cleveland, ten thousand dollars; E. B. Lederle, H. C. Milling Primary wheat receipts are very ention of the Ohio Grain Deal-Association which opened at country is selling wheat.

CALL MONEY Intion. Joseph P. Griffin, pres-high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings a week

ago today\$151,800.93 Clearings a year

PRICE OF EGGS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET; WHEAT QUOTATIONS UNCHANGED

Local produce was firmer Wednesday. Eggs were higher with the best grades selling at 28 cents a dozen. Other grades sold down to below 25 cents a dozen. Wholesale leggs were unchanged at 23 cents a

Wheat prices were steady following their decline of Tuesday. Oats and corn were unchanged and flour was in good demand. Good reports are being received from the farmers as to the wheat-condition. Toward the central part of the state the wheat will soon be ready to harvest. The rains and the hot weather should hurry up the ripening pro-

Live poultry was the only feature of the Cleveland market Wednesday. Heavy fowls were higher, jumping from 25 and 26 to 26 and 27 cents a pound. Broilers were slightly weaker and were variably lower at 30 and 43. Live spring ducks also displayed weakening tendencies and declined from three to five cents. Prices quoted were 32 to 35 cents a pound

changed The supply of potatoes is not large but is sufficient for the needs of the trade. Butter continues firm and with a good demand

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rom cold storage houses will more than likely continue so. LIMA WHOLESALE FRONCE (Swift & Company Quentions) Long Horn Cheese	1
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Cabbage 05 Leaf lettuce .20

MEW YORK — Live poultry easy, geere 130 16 ducks 200 24; fowls 1320 25, turkeys 20, roosters 16, broilers 350 50. Butter firm, receipts 14,548, creamery extra 330 34 spenarket 11120 35 state dairy tubs 32 mearby white fancy 370 38, nearby mixed fancy 370 38, fresh firsts 25 furn artificial gas into the mains and 0.32. Provisions averaged lower, influwith wheat. Prices closed unsettled 14,548, 1-4 to 7-8c net lower with Septemthe same as yesterday's finish to

CHICAGO—Butter, lower, creamery extras .33, standards 32, lirsts .28@ .31\(\frac{1}{2}\) seconds .24\(\tilde{Q}\) 27 Eggs, unchanged, receipts 14.623 cress Poultry, alive, unsettied, fowls .26, broilers .35 @ .42

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

	CODAY	(Reported by and its	
	CORN— Tulv 64% 64% 63% .63% Sept 65% .65% .64 .64%	STOCKS— Bid	As'd
	OATS-	Anglo-American Oil Co. 15 Atlantic Refg - 102	$\begin{array}{c} 16 \\ 850 \end{array}$
	Sept41 .41% .40% .40%	Atlantic Ref % (170 F10) 340	$\frac{108}{370}$
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	SUGAR MARKET	S O Kentucky 390 S O Kentucky 130 S O Nebraska (W. I.) 130 S O New York 300	140 305
	NEW YORK The raw sugar	S O Ohio (Pfd.)	360
	market was steady early today, holders asking fractional gains.	Swan & Finen	95 95
	Raw sugar futures were quiet and unchanged at midday.	Union Tank Car (7% Pid) 90 Union Tank Car (7% Pid) 90 Vacuum Oil Washington Oil	250 32
	No further changes occurred in re-	I Atlantic Longs 100m/	18
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Coroner Adams who viewed the while at play. Besides the parents, a brother and three sisters survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at two o'clock at the Second st M. E church. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

GAS COMPANY WILL NOT TURN OFF GAS SUPPLY

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quested the city not to pave their street on account of the excessive

Pavements in Holmes, Dingledinc, Ewing-aves and Oak-et are to be complete in two weeks

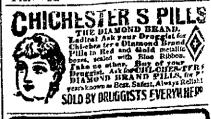
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EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 200, steady. Calves, receipts 150; atcady. 5 00@12.00 Hogs, receipts 2-400; strong to .10 higher; heavy 9 00@ 9.50, mixed 9,50@0.50, yorkers, light vorkers and pigs 9 60@9.75; roushs 7 25@7 50, stags 4.50@5.50. Sheep and hmbs, receipts 200, steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 12,000, dry fed steers and she stock steady, grassers slow, hids lower; topyearlings 9 00 choice 1,500 pound bullocks 8.75, bulk beef steers 7.25@8 35; bulk fat cows and helfers 4 50@6.25; bulls and calves strady, bolognas largely 4.25@4 50, butcher bulls 5.25@6 50, bulk teal calves 9 50, stockers and feeders dull Hogs, receipts 25000; active, ateady, lights steady to .10 lower; others steady, with yesterday's average; top 8 80 party, bulk 8 40@8 76, piss late .15 higher, bulk desirable 8 40@ 5 50 Sheep, receipts 10 000, lambs mostly 50 lower, two loads choke natives early 12 50, practical top 12 00, culls mostly 6 00, sheep about steady, California cwes 5.25, bulk fat native ewes 3 50@4 50.

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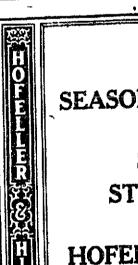
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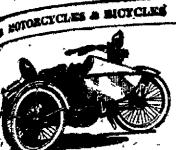
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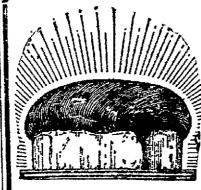
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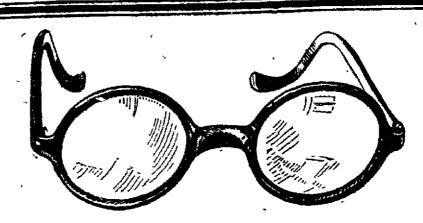
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Lucy Sprague

F. W Durbin, Her Attorney NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1081.

An Ordinance Amending Section Two of an Ordinance Entitled, "An Ordinance Entitled, "An Ordinance Froviding for the Organization, Equipment and Control of the Police Department and Fixing the Compensation and Bonds of the Members Thereof," Passed July 10, 1911, as Thereafter Amended.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, State of Ohio.

Section 1 That Section 2 or an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance providing for the organization, equipment, management and control of the Police Department and fixing the compensation and bonds of the members thereof," passed July 10, 1911, and as thereafter amended and especially as amended July 20, 1920, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. That upon the going into effect of this ordinance and continuing until January 1, 1922, the compensation and bonds required to be given by the members of the Police Force shall be fixed as follows.

Annual

Salary Bond

draining, curbing, guttering with concrete and macadamizing saild street.

BY I RESOLVED, By the Council of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, inaccordance with the prayer of the petition of owners of property subject to be assessed for the improvement, and on file with the Cierk of Council, three-fourths (2,) of the whole number elected thereto concurring.

1. That it is necessary to improve the concrete and macadamizing saild street with about ten inches of crushed stone and binder, tegether with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, retaining walls, drainage, and so forth.

2. That the grade of said street, as improved, shall be the grade and clevation of the curbs shall be that catablished by the City Engineer and said improvement, shall be done in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles showing the proposed grade of the street, and improvement after the completion with reference to the abuttor of inspection of ell persons interested and that said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are now hereby approved.

3. That the whole cost and expenses of said improvement, an

July 10, 1920, be and the same is hereyounged the same is hereyounged the same is hereyounged to the companies of the same is hereyounged to this ordinance and continuing of the this ordinance shall be fixed or the police force while Court of Common Pleas.

WILLIAM S. EAST. ET. AL.

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City of Lima, State of Chio:

Section 1. That Section 1 of an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance changing and increasing the salaries of certain employes of the City of Lima, State of Chio, and repealing, amending and supplementing certain sections and parts of sections of an ordinance relating to the salaries, duties, bonds, clerks, assistants and employes of various departments of the City of Lima, Chio," passed July 19th, 1911, and thereafter amended as shown by the records of the Council of said City, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. That upon the soing into effect of this ordinance and continuing until January 1, 1922, the salaries of the several clerks, assistants and employes of the larious departments of the City of Lima, Chic, shall be as follows, to-witt

to-wit: WATER WORKS

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Safety Director

Section 2. That this ordinance shall go into immediate effect upon its passage and approval as required by law.

Passed June 6, 1921.

Attest, James I. Haffser, Clerk.

W. J. Dompster. President.

Returned by Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, June 19, 1921, unsigned, having said Ordinance No 1089 in his possession more than ten days, the legal limination and going into effect and becoming a valid ordinance of the city of Lima, Ohio.

Ohio. James J. Heffner, Clerk of Council.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 437
A Resolution Declaring it Necessary to
Improve West High Street From West
Street to Baxter Street in the City of
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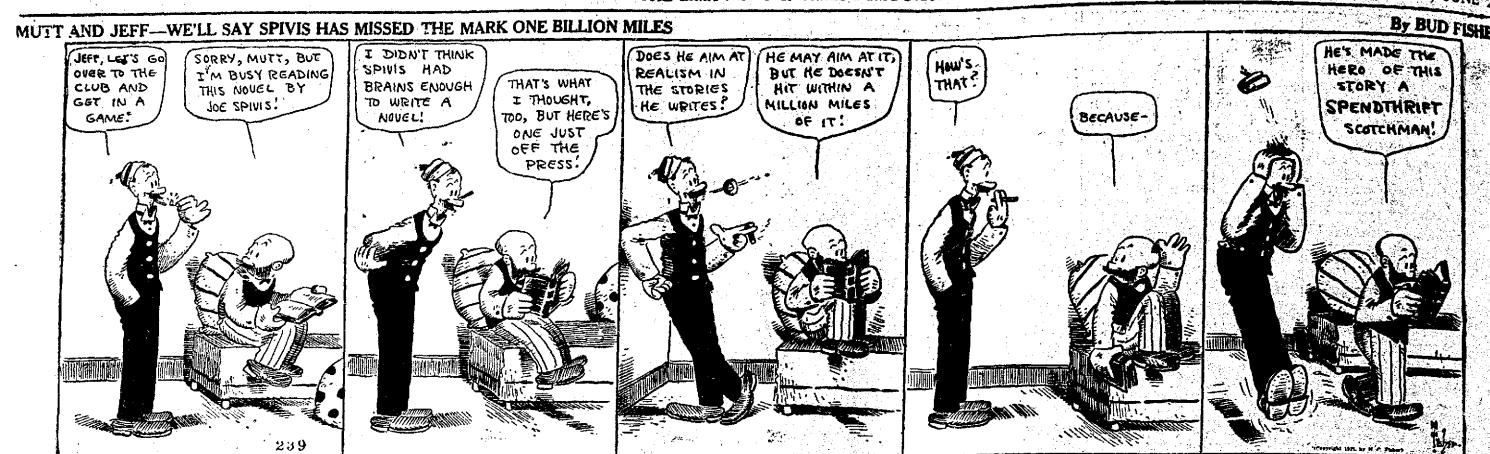
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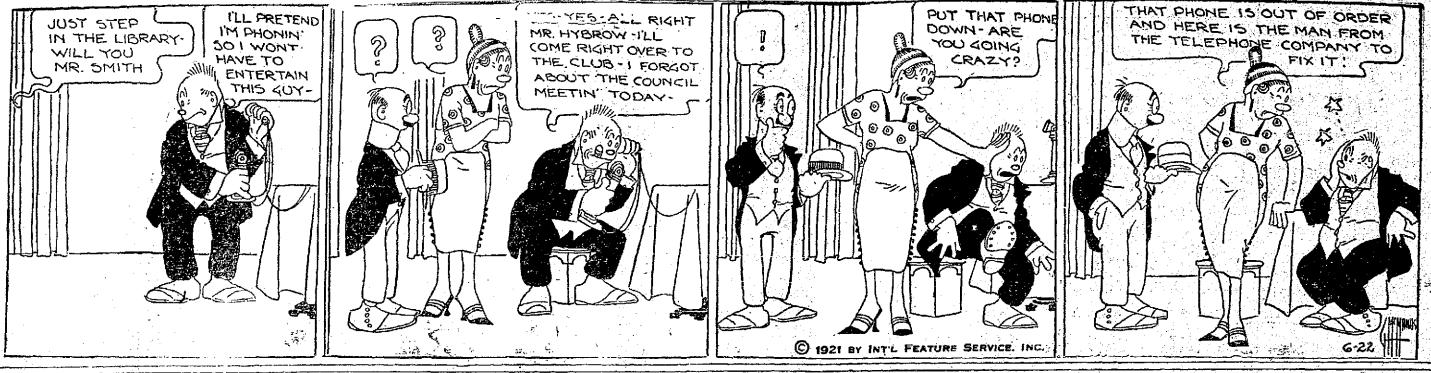
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The Englishman replied: "What is lamed well there are only four." American: "I am game. Put up

your money and let's be doing some-

American commenced to "One door, two doors, three count. doors, four doors, cuspidor, five."
When the Englishman got back in a room with four visible doors in to his club and found a room with it. The American got weary of do- four doors he pulled the joke.. He commenced to count, "One door, two doors, three doors, four doors, spittoon," and does not know yet where his foot slipped.

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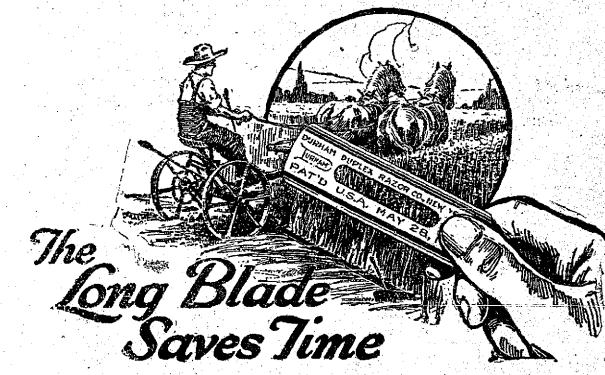
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